Desk 9 Fr

The Weather
Today—Clearing, windy to much colder, with temperature below freezing tonight. Yesterday—High, 48; low, 36. (Map and details on Page 12.)

The Washington Post

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3 Britons Are Flogged By Terrorists In Palestine

Whippings Seen As Retaliation To Lashing Given Jewish Robber

Jerusalem, Dec. 29 (AP).—A British army major and two sergeants were flogged tonight by machine-gun carrying kidnapers in apparent retaliation for a whipping administered by authorities Friday to a Jew convicted of bank robbery.

The major was whisked away from his wife in the lounge of the Hotel Metropol in Nathanya, 40 miles north of the all-Jewish city of Tel Aviv. An official government announcement said he was blindfolded, tied to a rack and given a 20-stroke whipping.

The two sergeants were taken from the Armon Hotel on the sea front of Tel Aviv, tied to trees in a nearby garden, and given 18 strokes each in the presence of a small group of onlookers, held at bay by the tommy gunners.

The Tel Aviv kidnapers fled after the whippings, leaving the sergeants still tied to the trees.

Jewish Terrorists Blamed

The major, taken from the lounge in an automobile by five men, limped back an hour later, clad only in his underwear.

Police said that the Nathanya office of the Haaretz Hebrew language newspaper received an anonymous telephone call in Hebrew that the Jewish underground organization Irgun Zvai Leumi was responsible for the floggings.

The major was identified only as Major Brett of the Sixth Airborne Division.

Eyewitnesses expressed the belief that the kidnapers, all of whom carried tommy guns, were "Jewish terrorists." The Jewish underground organization Irgun Zvai Leumi broadcast last week that British officers would be whipped if any whipping were carried out against Irgun members.

Whipped With Cane

The manager of the Hotel Metropol said the five men entered the lounge, where Brett and his wife were sitting, and ordered: "Hands up. Don't move. You will come with us."

No one else was in the lounge at the time, the manager said, but at least a dozen people were in the adjacent dining room.

The manager said he was told by them: "Don't move. No harm will be done to you, your hotel or other guests."

The major was taken away in a car, the manager continued. He quoted Brett as saying that the whipping was administered with a thin cane.

An official government press release, issued later, said the officer was told by the kidnapers that he was "the first of several to be flogged."

Underground Posts Warnings

New security measures were reliably reported to have been instituted in most Palstine cities to prevent other lashing of British officers.

It also was learned that new warnings of floggings had been posted throughout the Holy Land by underground organizations.

The broadcast warning last week by Irgun said that British soldiers would be whipped if authorities carried out a sentence of 18 lashes and 18 years imprisonment, on 16-year-old Benjamin Kimkhin, convicted of participating in the Jaffa bank robbery September 13. The whipping was carried out Friday in Jerusalem prison.

District's Newest Broadcast Station WQQW Goes on Air

Washington's newest radio station, WQQW, went on the air yesterday for the first time, beginning a series of "preview programs" until it starts regularly scheduled broadcasts on January 5.

The station, with studios at 2627 Connecticut ave. nw., terms itself "a Washington station for intelligent listeners," with commercial announcements limited to one minute each and four commercials an hour.

Owned by 125 Washington residents, the station will operate from sunrise to sunset, starting January 5, on the 570-kilocycle channel. Present broadcasts, limited to classical music and news bulletins, will be heard from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. daily.

Edward M. Brecher, general manager of WQQW, last night said he was "extremely delighted with reaction to our first day's broadcasts."

Russia, Norway Sign Trade Pact

London, Dec. 29 (AP).—The Moscow radio said tonight the Soviet Union had signed a two-year trade agreement with Norway.

Under terms of the agreement signed last Friday, "the Soviet Union will send Norway raw materials for her industry and other necessary goods in exchange for Norwegian goods needed for Soviet economy," the radio said.

Mrs. Bush's Th...

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

RODNEY, RICHARD AND RAYMOND—The triplet sons of Mrs. Sally Bush make a large armful for their mother doing nicely in West Riverside, Calif., hospital, where the trio arrived eight days ago. Her husband is a veteran of the Solomons campaign

Blum Overture On Indo-China Truce Claimed

Compromise Talks With Ho Chi Minh Told by Viet Namese

Paris, Dec. 29 (AP).—French dispatches from embattleed Indo-China quoted the secret radio of the Viet Nam government tonight as saying that Premier Leon Blum of France had offered "to reestablish the situation in Indo-China on a basis of Franco-Viet Nam agreements."

The radio said that Blum made his proposal today in a telegram to Ho Chi Minh, president of the Viet Nam republic, and that Ho replied with a "cease fire" proposal. Ho also proposed that French forces withdraw to the positions they held before when the clash between French and Viet Nam troops began on December 17.

According to the dispatches, the radio said Blum announced in his telegram that Marius Moutet, French colonial minister, had left for Indo-China in an effort to seek an agreement with the Viet Nam republic.

French Blamed

In reply, Ho was said to have welcomed Moutet's mission, but charged that French troops had provoked armed strife in Hanoi, French administrative capital of Indo-China, "by massacring Viet Namese women and children."

Reports of Blum's attempt to end the Indo-Chinese disorders arrived in Paris shortly after other dispatches said a French relief column reached the isolated French garrisons at Bac Ninh and Thu Lang Phuong, on the railroad from Hanoi to the Chinese border, today, while south of Hanoi on the same rail line large Viet Nam forces were attacking Nam Dinh.

In Hanoi itself, where the Viet Namese still held parts of the town despite earlier optimistic French reports, there were increased indications of French hopes of a compromise—at least until reinforcements could be brought from Europe.

May Seek Aid

Moutet was reported to have gone today to Pnom Penh and Vien Tiane, capitals of Cambodia and Laos, Indo-China's inland provinces whose western borders touch Siam.

These provinces are not, like Tonkin, Annam and Cochin China, claimed by the Viet Nam Republic, and Moutet's trip was interpreted here as a bid for their support of his mission.

Yesterday, while Tonkinese living in Pnom Penh were rounded up and placed in detention in anticipation of the minister's visit, Moutet conferred at Saigon with Louis Caput, French Socialist Party observer in Indo-China and a known advocate of compromise.

Hints already have been dropped by the semiofficial French News Agency that Ho Chi Minh, although his government has been declared outlawed, was "not out of the political picture" and was not being held responsible for statements

See INDO, Page 5, Column 2

Gromyko Reported Given New Post

London, Dec. 29 (U.P.).—Radio Moscow said today that the Russian Council of Ministers had named Andrei A. Gomyko to be a deputy Minister of Foreign Affairs.

Gromyko

There was no indication whether the appointment would mean a change in status for Gromyko or whether he would continue as chief Soviet delegate to the U. N.

Gromyko formerly was Ambassador to Washington. The U. N. work was a sideline. But the growing importance of the U. N. and especially the Security Council caused the Russian government to give him the full time job of chief U. N. delegate.

Gromyko Due To Give Soviet Atomic Stand

Speech Tomorrow May Vitally Affect Control Program

New York, Dec. 29 (AP).—Andrei A. Gromyko, newly - appointed deputy foreign minister of the Soviet Union, put the finishing touches tonight on a policy declaration tomorrow which is expected to have a vital bearing on the course of the United Nations Atomic Energy Commission.

Gromyko, in fact, may make two major speeches in as many days, for he undoubtedly will speak to the U. N. Security Council Tuesday in support of his government's demand for speed on arms limitation.

The Russian representative to the Atomic Energy Commission and to the Security Council received a promotion just as he was going into the critical phases of the atomic and arms debates. The Moscow radio announced today his appointment as a deputy to Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov. He joins four other deputies, of whom Andrei Y. Vishinsky, 62, is the eldest.

The Atomic Energy Commission is faced tomorrow (11 a. m., EST) with a decision on whether its report to the Security Council, due Tuesday, will mention the word "veto" in its section dealing with punishment of atomic code violators.

Bernard M. Baruch, United States representative on the commission, has warned that the United States could not yield atomic bomb secrets unless the veto was rule dout of any international control plan. Baruch yesterday received the support of United States Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg (R., Mich.), who is slated to become chariman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. This was added to the backing given him by President Truman and Secretary of State James F. Byrnes.

The Canadian and French dele-

See NATIONS, Page 5, Column 4

U. S. Is Urged To Strengthen Reich Economy

House Committee Sees Action Barring Communism Spread

By the United Press

A special 18-man, bipartisan House committee yesterday urged that the United States take the lead in strengthening Germany's war-shattered economy as a bulwark against the westward spread of communism.

The committee, which has been studying United States postwar economic policy, said that, if necessary, the United States should use its tremendous economic power to force this end by refusing loans and relief to noncooperative countries.

Otherwise, it said in a report to Congress, this country faces the alternative of providing direct relief to the American zone in Germany, at an estimated cost of 200 million dollars a year, or seeing western Europe inevitably drift closer to Russia.

Loan Policy Announced

(The State Department announced several weeks ago that henceforth United States loans and credits to foreign governments will be based on those nations' contributoins to world peace. It said, for example, tha teredits would be refused to countries maintaining large, unproductive armies.)

"It is clear that the United States must take the lead in a positive policy of reconstruction and cannot rest content with merely occupying its present zones and distributing relief," the report said.

"Our objective . . . is to make that country (Germany) self-sustaining without at the same time permitting it to threaten the peace of the world. This goal cannot be obtained without Russian, British and French cooperation."

The report said Russia already has threatened to extend economic as well as political barriers across all of Europe from Stettin (Poland) to Trieste in direct contradiction of the spirit of the Potsdam Declaration.

"It seems to the committee," it said, "that unless western Europe is further strenghened in its economic recovery, it is possible that this line may move still further west."

It added that Russia has "systematically stripped" its occupation zones of production machinery as well as raw materials, has broken wartime promises and "consistently" sought to extend its domination over Europe.

The report said economic co-

See ARM, Page 5, Column 1

75 Firemen Overcome in Atlanta Blaze

Poisonous Gases Released in Drug Store Fire Send 52 to Hospital

Atlanta, Dec. 29 (AP).—Chemical fumes released when a stubborn eight-hour fire ate into supplies in a drug store in Atlanta's financial district overcame 75 firemen today, sending 52 to hospitals.

Firemen dropped like flies as the unidentified gases poured up from the basement of the building. Twenty-seven were sprawled along the street and sidewalk at one time as doctors and attendants moved among them administering oxygen.

Ambulances with sirens screaming dashed from the sceneto Grady Hospital and then back again in a steady reminiscent of the December 7 conflagration which snuffed out 119 lives at the Winecoff Hotel seven blocks away.

Firemen said they discovered several gallon cans that had contained an embalming fluid in the Square Deal Drug Store basement. H. C. Naylor, president of the Lane Drug Co., which operated the store, said the basement contained "general drug stocks" and that no embalming fluid or ether was stored there. He estimated the loss at $40,000 to $50,000.

Firemen said all fire trucks carried gas masks but that "you can't fight a fire wearing gas masks; they are too heavy."

Fire Traps, Kills 3 in Basement

Canton, Missouri, Dec. 29 (AP).—Three persons were killed and three others were injured in a fire which early today swept through a 10-unit 2-story brick apartment house here.

The dead were: Mrs. Marjorie Miller, 27, her small daughter, Vickie, 3, and her mother, Mrs. Minnie Sublette, 74.

The small family lived in an apartment in the basement. They apparently were unable to climb to safety through the flames, believed to have originated in a furnace room at the opposite end of the basement.

Hotel Banquet Hall Burned

San Francisco, Calif., Dec. 29 (AP).—A fire, originating in trash and paint on a terrace, burned out a main floor banquet hall of the historic old Fairmont Hotel on Nob Hill before dawn today.

Several dozen guests, awakened by the smoke and clamor, came down in their night clothes, but most slept through the excitement. There were no injuries.

Fifth Avenue Bids Rainy Farewell To Open-Top Bus

New York, Dec. 29 (AP).—A final, ceremonious farewell to Fifth avenue's famous open-top, double-deck buses was all but a washout today. It was pretty near a freeze-out, too.

Four of the old vehicles, whose top decks were long popular with sightseers, courting couples and fresh-air devotees, made the last run up the avenue laden with some 100 nonpaying customers. About 40 were showgirls, some attired in Gay Nineties costumes.

There were also about 10 uninvited but nostalgic citizens who demanded to be let aboard along the line.

But rainy, cold weather took the edge off the gaiety. The trip was made in a steady drizzle with the temperature at 37 degrees. Only a handful of hardy souls, equipped with umbrellas and heavy coats, braved the upper decks.

Nobody was very sorry when the end of the line was finally reached.

51 New GOP Senators To Hold Meeting Today On Legislative Docket

December Norm Returns

Rainy Skies Stall Air Travel, Colder Weather Due to Stay

No one, except umbrella or earmuff dealers, appreciated it, but Washington's frivolous weather was back to a gloomy, damp December normal yesterday.

To guarantee that Saturday's record high of 75 degrees was no more than a passing temperature spree, the weatherman gives assurance that today's mercury will remain below freezing, with a low of 16 tonight.

The cold front that pushed the temperature here down from 75 degrees at 3 p. m. Saturday to 36 degrees at 11 p. m. yesterday, brought heavy snow and storm warnings in many sections of the country and upset plans of thousands of holiday travelers.

Air traffic was at a standstill most of yesterday, under a literal wet blanket. Those unable to travel by air, added to the regular Sunday volume of railroad and bus thavel, ylus the extra load of passengers returning from Christmas trips, gave trains and buses one of their busiest Sundays.

At Union Station, Washington Terminal Co. officials reported "all traffic very heavy" last night, with an emphasis on incoming travel. One reason for the heavy traffic was that many Government employes were returning from a stretched-out Christmas holiday of five days.

Pennsylvania, Baltimore and Ohio, and other railroads were operating extra trains from the station in addition to usual added Sunday sections.

Greyhound Lines reported incoming bus traffic "particularly heavy," with outgoing volume normal.

Air travel between National Airport and New York and other northern points was cut off all day by the heavy overcast, although several other flights were operating

See TRAVEL, Page 5, Column 5

Labor Control Laws Held Certain to Be At Top of List in 1st Policy Conference

By the Associated Press

The 51 strife-ridden but dominant Republicans of the new Senate meet for the first time today to consider their legislative program with labor controls atop the list.

One bill may be introduced simultaneously in the Senate and House on Friday as soon as the eightieth Congress convenes. Representative Case (R., S. Dak.) announced yesterday he and Senator Ball (R., Minn.) would get together this week to write it.

On the exe of the GOP senatorial conference, Senator Wagner (D., N. Y.), author of the Labor Relations Act, appealed to the Republican leadership not to "take its cue from its reactionary wing" and "tear down the edifice built since 1933 to improve the lot of the average man."

Motto Suggested

"The whole country would breathe more easily," his statement declared, "if, over the Republican caucus room, were inscribed these words to greet the new Congress: 'Don't turn back the clock.'"

The Republican conference will get recommendations from subcommittees not only on labor legislation but on income tax cuts, spending curbs, removal of Government controls and other phases of a big program, plus such side issues as a proposal to oust Senator Bilbo (D., Miss).

But first up will be a squabble over assignment of choice committee chairmanships and a battle to prtvent some veteran GOP leaders from walking off with two jobs.

This controversy will be matched in the House Thursday by a fight over the Republican floor leadership, and perhaps a milder one over the Democratic leadership. With no outward signs of dissension, Senate Democrats will organize that day with Senator Barkley, Kentucky, as minority leader.

Wagner expressed the opinion there could be no cooperation between the Democrats and Republicans if the GOP sets out to end the reciprocal trade program, terminate responsibility toward displaced persons aboard," cripple the National Labor Relations Act, the wage-hour law and the Norris-LaGuardia Act," cut taxes "across the board," and stop the permanent housing program.

Cooperation in View

"If, on the other hand, the Republican leadership proposes to build wisely and progressively upon the foundations already laid—to improve, perfect and extend the structure which is now the heart of our national heritage—then it will find many willing Democratic hands to aid its efforts," Wagner said.

Republicans gave no sign, how-

See CONGRESS, Page 5, Column 5

Trust-Busting Efforts by U.S. Held Failure

House Subcommittee Says Some Federal Agencies Aid Monopoly

By the Associated Press

Investigators for a House committee stamped an "imprint of failure" last night on government trust-busting activities and recommended that unions be subjected to antitrust laws.

A report to the monopoly subcommittee of the House Small Business Committee drafted by its staff of seven investigators concluded that the government has been largely ineffective, with some agencies combatting concentration and others fostering policies "which actually promote" it.

Chairman Kefauver (D., Tenn.) emphasized in an introduction that the report is only a staff study and 'does not represent conclusions of the subcommittee as a whole.'"

It is up to Congress, the report said, to strengthen the antitrust laws and make "all segments of the economy," including unions and insurance companies, "subject to a unified policy designed to prevent concentration and restrictive practices."

Would Tighten Clayton Act

It suggested tightening the Clayton Act to forbid mergers and acquisitions.

It asked that penalties for antitrust lay violators be increased, to perhaps twice the amount of profits from monopolies.

The report recommended that the President set forth in an executive order to the entire Government "a firm and inclusive policy" toward concentration and restrictive practices.

It proposed strengthening operations of the Trade Commission, Commerce Department and antitrust and small business agencies. It said small firms should be guaranteed the first chance to buy remaining surplus war plants.

If the trend toward control of an increasing percentage of the Nation's business by a relatively few large companies continues, the investigators said, it can "only result in the Government regulating our economic life."

Report Criticizes Agencies

Kefauver urged full hearings in the new Congress on the question of "thwarting the march of monopolies."

The report said, "In some agen-

See TRUST, Page 5, Column 3

Small Tax Cut May Be Asked By President

Kopplemann Says Truman Wants to Aid 'Little Fellow'

By the United Press

Prsident Truman may propose small tax reductions to the new Congress, chiefly affecting the lower income brackets, it was revealed yesterday.

His position, the first positive indication that he might favor some cuts, was disclosed by Representative Herman P. Kopplemann (D., Conn.), who discussed taxes and other issues with the President on December 19.

"We discussed the possibility of a tax cut in view of the disere of the President to balance the budget and pay something on our national debt," Kopplemann told the United Press.

"We went into the question of a cut, if it could be done, and how much, and the President evidenced a desire that, if it were possible to lower taxes, the reduction should benefit the little fellow who suffers through paying taxes.

Recommendations in Message

"Increasing exemptions of those earning up to $500 gross was mentionel in a casual manner. It was thought that through raising exemptions in this bracket, buying power would be increased, and this is essential to the economy of the country."

Mr. Tuman will make known his tax desires in his budget message which goes to the new Congress on January 10. He also may mention taxes in his State of the Union message and his report on the 1947-48 economic outlook.

At present his fiscal advisers are gathering data to counter Republican demands for a 20 per cent across-the-boards deduction.

Kopplemann gave what may be the clue to Mr. Truman's position on this. He said the President was deeply interested when he told the Chief Executive that the "Republicans want to cut the taxes of the big fellows, and completely disregard the national debt."

Big Deductions Opposed

It was learned elsewhere that the President may not openly challenge the Republican tax proposal but rather will exhort against big reductions for three reasons: (1) That the budget must be balanced permanently, (2) the 259 billion dollars national debt must be reduced further in the interest of economic

See TAX, Page 5, Column 4

Soldier Who Killed Nazis Bare-Handed Admits Slaying Girl

Champaign, Ill., Dec. 29 (U.P.).—A 21-year-old Army private, who said he killed Germans with his bare hands during the war and retained an "overwhelming desire to strangle," today confessed that he had raped and choked to death a pretty laundry worker whom he picked up in a tavern.

Sheriff Joseph Clancy said that the soldier, Pfc. Maurice T. Garrett, son of a wealthy Akron, Ohio, family, had signed a statement admitting that he choked to death 20-year-old Helen Marie Cler on the porch of her rooming house where he had taken her from the tavern.

After the slaying, he told Army authorities and police, he returned to his barracks at nearby Chanute Field and went to sleep. The youth was traced through persons who saw him with the girl and was arrested in his bed less than seven hours after the crime.

Tavern customers said the youth, who claims European service, boasted while drinking that he had killed Germans with his "bare hands."

New Year's Eve Party Set

Approximately 250 youths will be entertained at a New Year's eve party sponsored by St. Michael's Teen Canteen, tomorrow from 9 p. m. until 12:30 a. m. Admission will be by membership cards. Each member is entitled to bring a guest.

The Post Poll

47% of D. C. Residents Hold Labor Legislation Vital in '47

(Related Story on Page 9)

Forty-seven per cent of Washingtonians feel that labor legislation is the most important job for Congress to take up when it meets, the latest Post Poll revealed yesterday.

Much smaller groups want Congress to give prompt attention to such problems as cost of living, housing, foreign policy, tax reduction and legislation dealing with the rights of minority groups.

These findings of the Post Poll are based on personal interviews with a representative cross-section of nearly 700 residents of the District and nearby Maryland and Virginia suburbs. Interviewing was carried out during the last part of November and first week of December while the Nation was waiting to learn the outcome of the recent coal strike.

Local residents were asked:

"What do you think is the most important problem for Congress to take up when it meets?"

Replies fell into the following groups:

	All Residents	Grade	High	College
Labor legislation	47%	27%	48%	55%
Cost of living, inflation	8	14	7	6
Housing	7	9	8	5
Foreign policy	5	3	6	7
Minorities' legislation	5	8	5	3
Tax reduction	5	4	6	4
Balance the budget	3	1	2	5
Other mentions	7	6	6	10
No opinion	13	29	12	5

Among those with opinions, the majority feel that labor legislation should come first on the agenda when Congress meets again. In most cases, they favor restrictive legislation to limit strikes, make unions more responsible, or penalize strikers where the public welfare is involved. This is an opinion held even by people who are generally sympathetic with labor.

In the minds of Washington's Negro residents the most important problem for Congress to take up is protection of the rights of minority groups. Nearly a third of all Negroes who gave a suggestion want Congress to pass an anti-lynch bill, or reinstate the FEPC.

Differences between educational groups are striking. Fifty-five per cent of the college educated press for labor legislation, as compared with 48 per cent of those with high school education and 27 per cent of the grade school group. On the other hand, the more poorly educated are relatively more concerned about cost of living and housing shortage.

War Dept. Expounds Views

Year's Universal Draft Held Cheaper Than 3 Days of War

Universal military training, more than ever necessary since the advent of the atomic bomb, would cost less in a year than three days of warfare, the War Department said yesterday.

In any event, the department declared, the estimated cost of one billion dollars a year could be absorbed by savings resulting from unification of the armed services.

The Army's latest argument for universal training was issued yesterday in the form of a booklet prepared for members of the Republican-dominated Eightieth Congress. It made these five specific claims for UMT:

1. Universal training would shorten war.

2. UMT is needed for protection at home, since entire populations are now involved in warfare and home casualties have increased while battlefield casualties have decreased.

3. UMT would make a large standing army unnecessary by providing a dependable source of manpower for the National Guard and the Organized Reserve.

4. It is a plan for peace, since "there is no assurance that United Nations can immediately take over the burden of our national defense" and U. N. "on the contrary looks to the United States to provide the strength necessary to deal with aggressor nations."

5. It is an American plan, recognizing "the equal responsibility of all citizens for the safety of the country whose protection they claim".

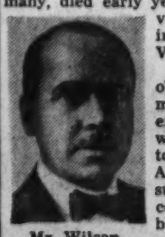
"It is comparatively easy," the War Department said in a frontal

See TRAIN, Page 5, Column 2

Protested Jewish Persecution

Hugh Wilson, Last U. S. Envoy To Nazi Germany, Dies at 60

Hugh R. Wilson, 60, veteran career diplomat and last United States Ambassador to Nazi Germany, died early yesterday at his vacation home in Bennington, Vt.



Mr. Wilson

Death of the old-line diplomat was discovered by his wife when she tried to rouse him. Although he had suffered from coronary thrombosis for months, he had returned home from the hospital there recently and appeared to be improving.

Mr. Wilson was stricken last August at his summer home in Bennington. He has resided in Washington since his recall from Germany in November, 1938, when Hitler was showing his power. He lived here at 2839 Woodland dr. nw.

He leaves his wife, Katharine; a son, Robert; a sister, Mrs. Charles Little of Chicago, and a brother, Morris K., also of Chicago.

Ambassador Wilson was appointed to the top American diplomatic post in Germany in March, 1938, only six months before his recall in protest against Nazi persecution of the Jews. He went there as a diplomat seasoned with 10 years of service in Europe's troubled affairs.

Immediately following his recall to Washington, he was appointed a special assistant to the Secretary of State and became one of Secretary

See WILSON, Page 5, Column 3

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German Farmlands May Be Parley Issue

Byrnes Expected to Ask Poland to Give Back Pomerania and Brandenburg

Berlin, Dec. 29 (AP).—Reliable sources said today that during the coming peace talks in Moscow, the United States will propose that a large part of the former Reich's agricultural areas in the east, now occupied by Poland, be returned to Germany.

The American position will be that Germany cannot be self-sustaining with the loss of 25 per cent of her best agricultural land and that this loss will only provide a talking point for a new war, these sources said.

Anticipated proposals by the United States, expected to receive support from Britain, are that Poland retain the rich former German industrial area of Silesia, the half of East Prussia the Poles now occupy and the once free city of Danzig.

Pomerania, Brandenburg Involved

The agricultural areas of Pomerania and Brandenburg, now occupied by Polish troops, once again would become part of postwar Germany, according to the present United States position as reported here.

The American viewpoint, as reflected here, is that Poland, a predominantly agricultural country, has enough farm lands for her needs, and that Silesia gives her a rich industrial area. Loss of Pomeranian and Brandenburg farm lands is estimated to have cut 25 per cent from Germany's food production. Always a food deficit country, Germany is now worse off than ever before, with the western occupation powers having to make huge expenditures to import food for a defeated foe.

Secretary of State James F. Byrnes strongly hinted at the American position in his Stuttgart policy speech of September 6. He said that while America would support Poland's claims for revised northern and western frontiers, "the extent of the area to be ceded to Poland must be determined when the final settlement is agreed upon."

No Objection to Silesia

The United States has recognized Polish territorial claims at both Yalta and Potsdam but both times made clear its feeling that final settlements could be made only at a peace conference on Germany.

The United States, in presenting its position to the foreign ministers' council, is expected to point out that the loss of Silesia will remove a German war potential but that no such justification can be made for ceding the agricultural lands in Pomerania and Brandenburg. A further contention expected to be voiced is that these lands were predominantly German and that Secretary Byrnes outlined the American position as being opposed to cession of any land which is "indisputably German or any division of Germany which is not genuinely desired by the people concerned."

Russian Stand Not Clear

Britain, like the United States, burdened with huge occupation costs, is said to be sympathetic to the American view. France, seeking widespread territorial changes in the west, is expcted to side with Poland against any change in the present situation.

The position of Russia has not been made entirely clear. However, Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov said at Paris September 16, after Byrnes' Stuttgart speech, that "the historical decision of the Berlin conference concerning the western frontiers of Poland cannot be reversed, for the facts prove it is impossible now to do so."

He Remembers Bataan . . .

Associated Press Photo from U. S. Signal Corps

WALTER REED PATIENT TESTIFIES IN TOKYO—Col. Guy H. Stubbs (right), who was captured by the Japs April 9, 1942, during the Battle of Bataan and was liberated at Toyama after three years and five months imprisonment, takes the stand at the trial of accused Japanese war criminals in Tokyo, December 13. He is sworn in by Capt. D. S. Van Meter, of Raton, N. Mex., marshal of the court. Colonel Stubbs, a Walter Reed Hospital patient, of Peach Bottom, Pa., testified during the Philippine phase of the trial

Congress Party Held Changing India Policy

Bombay, India, Dec. 29 (U.P.).—Four top Congress Party leaders, holding a critical conference on the immediate future of the Indian independence question, were reported today to be considering a more conciliatory attitude toward the Moslem League in an attempt to end the Moslem boycott of the constituent assembly.

The report came from remote Srirampur in eastern Bengal where Jawaharlal Nehru, leader of the caretaker government; Acharya Kripalani, president of the Congress Party, and Shakerrao Deo, party secretary, arrived Friday midnight to consult Mohandas K. Gandhi, the party's spiritual leader, at his retreat.

Copinath Bardoli, premier of Assam Province, was either there or en route to discuss constituent assembly and other problems with the Congress Party big four.

The newspaper Hindustan Standard of Calcutta reported that Nehru was hit on the cheek by a stone while he was addressing a crowd on his way to Srirampur and that he cried he would not be cowed by stones, sticks or bullets. His automobile was fired on during his recent visit to the northwest.

4000 More Kurds Give Up, Iran Reports

Tehran, Iran, Dec. 29 (U.P.).—Four thousands additional tribesmen have surrendered to central government troops in Kurdistan province, bringing to 14,000 the number who have capitulated since Azerbaijan was retaken, Chief of Staff Gen. Ali Razmara announced today.

Razmara said the surrendered tribesmen were wearing Russian uniforms and some of them carried arms that had been made "outside Iran."

The irst force of Kurds to surrender when central government troops marched into Kurdistan on their way to Azerbaijan numbered 10,000 under the leadership of Mollah Mostafa Barezani, a Kurk tribal chieftain from Iraq.

Barezani now is confined to quarters. It is understood that the Iraq government has demanded his extradition because he fled over the border into Iran after being condemned to death, but that Iran considers him a political refugee and intends to permit him to stay in Kurdistan.

Other reports from Azerbaijan said that several central government officers who joined the Democrat forces of Jaafar Pishevari have been court-martialed and sentenced to death or life imprisonment.

The newsaper Atesh reported that Pishevari's secret radio returne dto the air last night, continuing attacks on what was described as the "reactionary government" of Premier Ahmad Ghavam es-Sultaneh.

Radio Tehran said today that Razmara had written a note of thanks to Gen. Norman H. Schwartzkopf, former commander of the New Jersey State Police, who now is chief of the United States Military Mission in Iran and director of the Iran gendarmerie.

The note thanked Schwartzkopf for "Your excellent management of the gendarmele, which has acquitted itself so wonderfully in the recent Azerbaijan episode."

Dr. Abel Lima Salazar

Lisbon, Dec. 29 (AP).—Dr. Abel Lima Salazar, 57, famed as a physician, sculptor, painter, writer and art critic and one of Portugal's leading liberal Democrats, died today of a lung cancer in a Lisbon hospital.

For many years a director of the faculty of medicine at Oporto, he was one of the strongest opponents of Premier Antonio Salazar and had been barred from public positions for political reasons.

Virginia USO Reports Fund 70% Complete

Richmond, Va., Dec. 29 (AP).—W. Sterling King of Richmond, president of the USO of Virginia, announced today that approximately 70 per cent of the USO quota, or $219,301, has been raised and that it is hoped to complete the quota in January.

Twenty-three counties have attained or surpassed their quotas, along with 15 urban areas.

Cities and towns reported over the top included Elizabeth City-Hampton, Frederick, Norfolk, Richmond, Williamsburg, Petersgurg, Hopewell, Martinsville, Danville, Radford, Staunton, Waynesboro, Charlottesville, Bristol and Suffolk.

Counties with 100 per cent or better results include Greensville, Craig, New Kent, Sussex, Prince Edward, Culpeper, Madison, Russell, Middlesex, Halifax, Princess Anne, Wise, Wythe, Buckingham, Amelia, Alleghany, Appomattox, Pulaski, Prince Edward, Powhatan, Orange, Accomack and Lancaster.

Several campaigns, including those in Roanoke and Lynchburg, are not scheduled to begin until January.

Mass Objectors Shout Down English Bishop

Liverpool, Eng., Dec. 29 (AP).—Demonstrators from the National Union of Protestants shouted down a sermon by the Anglican Bishop of Liverpool today.

Bishop A. Clifford Martin waited 30 minutes in the pulpit for the disturbance to die down, and then advised the vicar to terminate the service.

About 50 demonstrators were seated together in the center of St. John the Baptist's Church. The bishop was interrupted originally by one man who shouted:

"My lord bishop, we reprove you for allowing high mass to be celebrated in this parish church."

Two hundred other persons in the congregation were showered with leaflets. The organist dueled the noise with hymns. The fracas finally ended with arrival of police.

Similar demonstrations have been staged elsewhere in England. The union opposes what it calls "illegal high mass" in the state church.

It Took 34 Years

Sutton, Mass. (U.P.).—After playing cribbage for 34 years, Ralph Curirer finally was dealt a perfect hand, 29 points.

Small-Scale Warfare Is '47 China Prospect

Nanking, Dec. 29 (AP). — Widespread and intensified guerilla attacks but few if any major campaigns are China's unpleasant prospects for the new year, government military observers predicted tonight.

The current Communist raids around Peiping and Tientsin and the concerted assaults at such vital points as Paoting along the north-south Peiping-Hankow Railway were pointed out as indications of this burgeoning red strategy.

Latest government dispatches from Peiping said the Communists, who only yesterday were threatening Paoting from three sides, had melted away in the face of determined government defense but had renewed their blows at Wangtu, on the railway 21 miles southwest of Paoting.

Reds Attack Liaocheng

The heaviest fighting at the moment was reported at Liaocheng, in western Shantung Province southeast of Peiping. The Communists were making a strong attack, now five days old, and some government quarters expressed fears they might capture the town.

Peiping dispatches also reported the Communists were throwing 4000 militiamen against the government city of Yulin, 115 miles north of Yenan, Communist capital in Shensi province.

The Peace Daily in Nanking noted that the government once before warned the Communists that continued attacks on Yulin would bring a retaliatory drive against Yenan itself.

Hit Nationalists and Run

Cool military heads in Nanking, however, remarked that for more than a month past there had been no truly large-scale fighting and expressed belief the Communists were seeking simply to tire and worry the National armies with repeated hit-ski attacks.

(The situation in Manchuria remained obscure. The Hsin sheng Pao, newspaper of Gen. Tu Li-ming, government commandant for Manchuria, said that Tu had been replaced by his rival, Gen. Hsiung Shi-hui, director of Chiang Kai-shek's branch headquarters for Manchuria. No explanation was given.)

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France's Saar Customs Ring Brings Protest From Pravda

Moscow, Dec. 29 (AP).—Pravda, in a preliminary discussion of the forthcoming Moscow meeting of Foreign Ministers, today coupled an appeal for great-power accord with a protest against France's action in establishing a customs frontier in the Saar.

Cooperation among the Big Four is not only "the accomplishment of 1946, but a lesson for 1947," Pravda said.

The Communist Party organ asserted that France, in throwing up the 1200-man customs barrier between the industrial Saar and the remainder of Germany, had moved toward annexation of the territory.

The newspaper denied that the Council of Foreign Ministers, meeting recently in New York, had given tacit approval to the customs frontier, established a week ago.

Reports that Maurice Couve de Murville, French representative, had informed the Council in advance of France's tariff action, and had encountered no objections, simply "do not correspond to reality," Pravda asserted.

The Foreign Ministers did not even discuss the German problem "in substance" during their New York meeting, the newspaper added.

(A British spokesman said last Monday that Couve de Murville had informed the Foreign Ministers that France intended to establish the customs frontier as an "anti-black market operation," and that no members of the Council had objected. U. S. Military Government officials in Germany have objected to French actions in the Saar, and have asked an explanation from French officials.

Politics, Not Race, Drawing Europe's Maps

Columbus, Ohio, Dec. 28 (AP).—The post-World War II trend in map-making is to draw European boundaries "according to political considerations and adjust the population to those boundaries," the Association of American Geographers was told today.

Samuel Van Valkenburg of Worcester, Mass., head of the geography department of Clark University, pointed out that "after the first World War the tendency was to draw boundaries according to ethnographic structure (racial lines)."

In the last seven years, important changes have taken place in the ethnographic structure of Europe, Van Valkenburg said, and many of the facts still are unavailable.

Minorities Expelled

Organized expulsion of the German minorities in Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia and Hungary has taken place in the last year and there is the possibility of the exchange of minorities between the latter two countries, he pointed out.

In that event, he asserted, "the new ethnographic map of Central and Eastern Europe will look very different from the prewar one."

The program of economic modernization undertaken by the United States in Liberia, the African republic, may well become a political bomb on the Dark Continent, a member of the United States mission to Liberia said in another speech.

"Britain and France watch the program with possibly more interest than enthusiasm," averted Earl P. Hanson of Irvington, N. Y.

Trade Shift May Follow

"If successful in its aim to modernize the Negro republic, it will result in shifts in American trade with Africa and in the rapid voluntary abolition of one of Africa's colinial regimes, he continued.

"Even more important than the economic results may well become the program's repercussions through Europe's African colonial possessions."

An obstacle to development of this American foothold in Africa, he said, is Liberia's political organization under which "15,000 Americo-Liberians 1,500,000 Aborigines in colonial subpugation."

"An American concern was recently granted a concession for mining Bomi Hill iron ore for shipment from Liberia to the United States," he said.

Brides Spurn Weak Tea

Meadville, Pa.—There was only one weakness in a tea and fashion show staged for foreign war brides by Allegheny College students—the tea. The brides enjoyed the style show, but politely refused second cups of tea. "We are accustomed to having ours quite a bit stronger," an English bride explained.

Antarctic Ships Encounter Five Icebergs

Aboard USS Mt. Olympus, Dec. 29 (AP).—The central task group of the Navy's Antarctic Expedition, sidestepping occasional icebergs in a fog-shrouded sea, steamed today toward a rendezvous on the international dateline.

The group expects two cargo ships, the Yancey and Merrick, to join it tomorrow. After refueling, the group will be guided by the icebreaker Northwind into the thick ice belt girding the Antarctic region.

Five icebergs, ranging from 20 to 200 yards in length and up to 50 yards in height, have been encountered by the central group. The bergs were formed by ice breaking off the shelf guarding the South Polar region.

Leaders of the expedition announced that henceforth the positions of the eastern and western groups of the task force, which will skirt the Antarctic continent, will be given only in general terms.

British to Try 27,000 Nazis in Special Courts

Berlin, Dec. 29 (AP).—All-German tribunals will be established in the British Occupation Zone to try 27,000 former members of the Nazi Party Leadership Corps, Secret Police and SS (Elite Guard), an official statement disclosed tonight.

The British statement said that in carrying out the Nuernberg verdict finding those three organizations criminal it was planned to set up 150 special courts with 1000 German legal personnel, at an expense of $1,500,000.

By special order of the British military governor, Sir Sholto Douglas, all German judges involved will receive a heavy workers' food ration of 3000 calories a day, compared with the 1550 level for "normal" persons.

A British spokesman said it was decided to establish the tribunals because ordinary denazification boards were "incompetent to handle what is a criminal instead of a political matter."

General Strikes Threaten in 7 Italian Cities

Rome, Dec. 29 (U.P.).—General strikes were threatened immediately in at last seven southern cities today unless the government moved swiftly to alleviate food shortages and check rising prices.

Public services were resumed in Bari today following a two-day tieup.

Reports reaching here said work stoppages would hit Reggio Calabria, atazaro and Cosenza in Calabria province; Caserta in Campania; and Palermo, Messina and Catania in Sicily.

Strike Follows Riot

The strike in Bari, declared after a three-hour riot Friday during which police and regular troops fired on demonstrators protesting against the lack of food and work, ended last night following partial satisfaction of strikers' demands. The government offered weekly subsidies to the unemployed and promised mrgncy distribution of food supplies.

The food and cost of living crisis which threatened to engulf the entire southern half of the peninsula meanwhile motivated exchanges of charges and counter charges by various political factions.

Premier Alcide de Gasperle's Christian Democrats charged that agitation was being carried out by the Communists as part of a campaign of general strikes which thus far have gripped Naples and Bari and will be called in major cities in Calabria, Tuscany, Abruzzi and Sicily.

Leftist Parties Blamed

The rightist Liberal Party charged that leftist parties generally were behind disturbances in the sout hin an attempt to discredit rightist city and provincial administrations elected in the November 10 elections.

The Communists denied the Christian Democrats' charge of "a calendar of general strikes" and countercharged that agitation had resulted from the slow progress of the De Gasperi government in adopting and enforcing measures against the rising cost of living and unequal distribution of food.

The Communists also charged that part of the food difficulties resulted from a gift of 50,000 tons of grain to the Vatican by Christian Democrat Food Commissioner Pietro Mentasti during 1946 for the Pope's pontifical commission for assistance for foreign countries.

Second Faked AP Story Aimed At Chinese Money Coup Spiked

Hongkong, Dec. 29 (AP).—For the second time this year, a faked Associated Press story was issued today in an apparent attempt to force currency fluctuations on the Hongkong money market, but was detected before publication.

Typed on paper similar to that used by the AP, the story said that terrorists had seized all banks and transportation in Indo-China, in a move "evidently inspired by Moscow." The dispatch was datelined Saigon and was delivered with three other stories which purported to emanate from Warsaw and Washington.

The Hoax was detected by four Chinese language papers here which became suspicious of the irregular method by which the stories were delivered. The AP was notified in time to disclaim the forgery and thereby prevent publication. Police began an investigation.

One theory, not definitely established, was that the scheme was an attempt to induce holders of Indo-Chinese currency to convert on the local money market, thus allowing the perpetrators to profit from the resulting trend.

On February 11 Chinese currency took its sharpest temporary drop since the end of the war (approximately 25 per cent) when a faked story bearing the AP logotype and claiming the Ministry of Finance had announced the fixing of Chinese currency at the rate of 2000 Chinese dollars to one American dollar was delivered to leading Chinese papers. Equilibrium was restored in the market several hours later after the false story had been discovered and denounced by the AP.

Advance in Social Sciences Termed Vital to Avert Disaster

Boston, Dec. 29.—Now that the physical scientists have provided man with the means of annihilating his species, it is up to the social scientists to take a hand if disaster is to be averted.

Dr. Harlow Shapley, Director of Harvard Observatory, delievered that message tonight to the American Association for Advancement of Science.

"Civilization is endangered by strong physics and weak sociology," he warned in his farewell address as president of the American Astronomical Society. That civilization will continue can no longer be taken for granted, said Dr. Shapley, adding that its termination may not be far away.

"I think the most potent of all the human germicides," he said, "is a combination of lunacy and war techniques. When one of our inevitable super-geniuses of the future discovers some new mankind-annihilating device, and this genius is insane, perhaps undetectably insane, he will willingly perish as he murders the rest. There will be no survivors, the job is done."

Biological warfare, he said, is a greater threat than the atomic bomb since "a surrender and a peace would not halt their destruction."

But science, the diabolic, can still redeem itself and become science, the saviour, according to Dr. Shapley.

"Given time enough, and good intentions, the psychologists, the psychiatrists and anthropologists should be able to explain our own social and mental quirks to the world and teach us how to understand and accept the social and mental traditions of others.

"Meanwhile we emphasize persistent systematic friendship and tolerance, more correspondence across the borders, more travel across the boundaries of nations, more collaboration across the national political lines, until finally the boundaries become worn dim by so much international traffic."

In his prepared address, Dr. Shapley said UNESCO can perform an invaluable service to all peoples through dissemination of knowledge, provided it is supported, is kept international and is kept free of political intrigue.

Meantime, however, "scientists of America have a clear responsibility to lead the way. Perhaps only temporarily must they be dominated by a nationalism that can be a danger to civilization and even to the species, and of low credit in the technological world they have helped to create."

Earlier in today's AAAS program, Felix S. Cohen, associate solicitor of the Interior Department, presented a philosophical address on "The Role of Science in Government," whose thesis was that politics and science are not incompatible with each other.

The governmental field "in which the scientific search for truth has hard sledding," said Cohen, is the judicial branch.

He pointed out, for example, that there is no recognized way in which even the Supreme Court may request impartial advice from a scientific body.

"The result is that the Supreme Court's pronouncements and assumptions on matters of economics, anthropology, biology and technology afe often made in disregard of the sources of scientific information that are available to congressional committees."

Manufacturing Wages in Md. 12.9% Higher Than Year Ago

Baltimore, Dec. 29 (AP).—The State Department of Labor and Industry reported that average weekly earnings in Maryland manufacturing industries in October were 12.9 per cent higher than the corresponding month of 1945.

The report listed average weekly pay as $46.33 compared with $41.03 in October, 1945, while the hourly rate climbed from 96.7 cents to 112.8 cents or a gain of 16.6 per cent.

The higher per cent gain was attributed to a drop in the average number of hours worked each week from 42.7 in October, 1945, to 40.5.

Combined factory payrolls rose .1 per cent in October with an average change in the last 23 years of an increase of .4 per cent.

In the Baltimore industrial area, combined earnings dropped .1 per cent, but the level of payrolls was 20.1 per cent higher than in October, 1945.

Nonagricultural employment dropped 2000, a decrease of less than .001 per cent.

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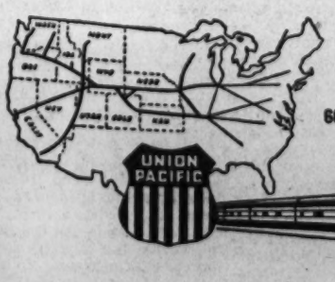

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Democrats Raise Service Merger Hope

Senators Hill, Thomas and Johnson See Good Chance for GOP Approval

By the Associated Press

Three Democratic Senators yesterday reported "chances good" that the new Congress, with Republican majorities, will approve President Truman's request for unification of the armed forces.

Senators Hill (D., Ala.), Democratic whip, Elbert Thomas (D., Utah), outgoing chairman of the Military Committee, and Edwin C. Johnson (D., Colo.), predicted the congressional reorganization which combines the formerly separate Naval and Military Committees of both the Senate and House will produce the support for unification.

"I find that public sentiment is overwhelmingly in favor of unification," Hill told a reporter. "Unless you hunt up a man who is steeped in Navy ideology, he is for it. The new combined committees make a more favorable situation for passage of this bill."

Mr. Truman, with the support of Army and Air Force leaders, tried repeatedly to get legislation last session that would combine the War and Navy Departments into a single Cabinet Department.

Thomas, who helped draft the legislation, agreed that the single new Armed Forces Committee makes "changes very good for passage."

Johnson, who presided at many of the committee hearings on unification last session, similarly commented that "chances for passage are greatly improved because the Congress has consolidated the two committees."

Senator Gurney (R., S. D.) probably will become chairman of the new Armed Forces Committee. He voted for the unification plan at the last session and is expected to lead the new fight for it.

Their Landlord Relents . . .

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

EVICTED FAMILY BACK IN HOUSE—Evicted from their home and found huddled in the snow two days after Christmas, Mrs. John Robinson, 34, and her 10 children were back in their former dwelling yesterday in Steubenville, Ohio, after Landlord Samuel Waterman learned they had no place to go. Waterman offered them the house rent free for two years and civic organizations donated food, clothing and money. The children's father has been charged with nonsupport

GOP Pledges Greater Steps Against Reds

By the Associated Press

Two Republican leaders said yesterday the new Congress will take more steps against Communists than the old.

Representative Clarence Brown and Representative Thomas Jenkins, both of Ohio, forecast in separate interviews that this would be manifest not only in the House Committee on un-American Activities but also in other committees and in the Congress as a whole.

That would coincide with what appears to be a stronger anti-Communist policy in the executive branch of the Government. A commission appointed by President Truman is working fast to create by February 1 a new system of testing the loyalty of Federal employes.

It also would coincide with a decided increase in anti-Communist activity on the part of labor leaders and business organizations.

Palmer's Action Recalled

All these signs together indicate Communists and persons suspected of subversive views will find harder going in 1947. But there is little to indicate a campaign of repression like the one after the first World War. At that time Attorney General A Mitchell Palmer, saying "The Government is in jeopardy," caused the arrest of hundreds on charges of advocating violent overthrow of the Government.

Concerning the new Congress, Brown said there will be "a quiet determination to protect the public—including working people—against Communism in every way possible. I am not talking about the Un-American Affairs Committee now, but the Appropriations Committee, Rules Committee, Interstate Commerce, Labor, and others."

Would Require Oath

"One of the things being considered," he added, is legislation to "require officers of labor unions to be American citizens and to take an oath of allegiance."

Jenkins commented that "the Eightieth Congress will be more alert to the danger of communism, and not only more alert, but more definite and positive, and will act more finality. One thing we want to do is get rid of Communists on the Federal payroll."

The nearest thing to an official statement from a leader of the Justice Department was a vigorous anti-Communist pseech by FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover on September 30.

White Assailed for Statement Defending Russia on Dairen

New York, Dec. 29 (U.P.).—The American China Policy Association today challenged a statement by Lincoln White, State Department spokesman, that Russia was entitled to retain military control of Dairen, Manchuria.

In a letter to Secretary of State James F. Byrnes, the executive committee of the association said that Communist propaganda hostile to the United States made all attempts at American mediation between the Chinese government and Chinese Communists hopeless.

The committee's letter was an outgrowth of the so-called Dairen incident in which an American warship was ordered out of the port by Russian officials.

White had defended the Russians. He said that the Russians and Chinese had not yet made arrangements for resumption of Chinese control over the port and that "pending the conclusion of these arrangements Dairen remains under the Soviet military control."

The committee's letter said, in part:

"Mr. White evidently overlooked the clause in the Sino-Soviet treaty to which he referred which reads:

"As soon as any part of the restored territory ceases to be a zone of direct hostilities the national government of the Chinese Republic shall assume full authority as regards civilian affairs."

"The 'direct hostilities' referred to . . . have ended 16 months ago in Manchuria. We do not agree that our Government may properly wash its hands of all concerned in the implementation of a treaty we forced on China."

Furthermore, the committee said, the principles of the open door in the areas of China held by the Russians and Chinese Communists had been completely abrogated. Also, it was added, a violent anti-American campaign is being carried on by the Russian and Chinese Communist press and radio.

U. S. Will Begin to Broadcast In Russian From Munich Jan. 15

By John M. Hightower
Associated Press Staff Writer

The official radio voice of the United States will begin speaking Russian about January 15, officials disclosed yesterday, under State Department plans for a far-reaching information program designed to jump Soviet censorship and go directly to the Russian people.

United States entry into the field of Russian broadcasts after several months' delay is regarded by some top American officials as possibly one of the important international developments of the forthcoming year. Secretary of State Byrnes has felt that a major problem of the Western Powers in dealing with Moscow has been the difficulty of getting their side of any issue across to the Russian people.

A carefully balanced policy has been worked out to deliver to Russia—with the aid of a powerful new relay radio at Munich, Germany—a sustained program of news, music and discussions of cultural subjects. It is designed from the outset to be so fair and factual that it will give the Soviet government no cause for offense.

Debates May Be Scheduled

If the undertaking succeeds politically, as State Department leaders appear confident it will, some controversial issues may be introduced later, through the technique of broadcast debates supposed to present the merits of both sides fairly.

The timing of the start of the Russian broadcasts has been determined chiefly by the completion of the new Munich relay station which replaces the former Reich Post radio station there.

Work on this installation was made necessary after the French government declined to make available in a manner satisfactory to the United States the wartime American relay facilities at Algiers. Actually the Algiers station is still available for American use despite earlier indications it would have to be closed up and dismantled, but it does not figure in the Russian broadcast plans.

The work at Munich was delayed, according to diplomatic informants here, largely because of objections by the American military commander in Germany, Gen. Joseph McNarney. He thought such use of the Munich plant might violate the four-power agreement for employment of various German facilities. Assistant Secretary of State William Benton, charged by Byrnes with getting the Soviet program going, prevailed on McNarney to accept his plans.

Station Opened December 15

The station, which includes three 85,000-watt transmitters, was opened December 15 as a unit in the world-circling "Voice of the United States of America" network. Programs originating at State Department radio offices in New York are relayed daily through Munich from 11 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. (EST), which the State Department considers the best evening listening time in Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia, Romania, Poland, France, Bulgaria, Hungary and Austria.

The Russian language programs have been difficult to arrange because of a scarcity of persons qualified in the language and in ideas and concepts acceptable both to the United States and Russian Governments.

The British have been broadcasting in Russian for about a year.

American officials estimate there are 70,000 or more radio sets in Russia capable of picking up the Munich shortwave broadcasts.

GOP to Push U. S.-Aided Housing Plan

By the Associated Press

Senate Republicans determined yesterday to push a federally-subsidized public housing program as the first step in a modified long-range home construction plan.

Senator Taft of Ohio, chairman of the Senate Republican Steering Committee, told a reporter he planned to split off and introduce separately the public housing section of the Wagner-Ellender-Taft bill, which was shelved by the outgoing Democratic-controlled Congress.

The W-E-T bill, which Taft and two Democratic Senators sponsored, was a sweeping measure providing for housing research, a permanent national housing agency, liberal loan and investment arrangements and other construction incentives.

Many Features Opposed

Many of its features were opposed by the real estate organizations. The bill passed the Senate but found a pigeon-hole in the House.

Taft said "yes, surely," when asked whether the Republicans, in the majority in the Eightieth Congress which meets Friday, would press for revival of long term housing legislation.

He disclosed that while the program would be "substantially" the same as that embraced by the W-E-T Bill, "we may split it up into two or three bills" with modifications "to overcome objections" to the old measure.

He made it clear the public housing segment of the previous bill would get first attention.

It provided for construction of 125,000 public housing rental units during each of the next four years. These would be erected by local housing authorities established in 38 States, with the Federal Government subsidizing operating costs to the extent of up to $22 million a year on each 125,000 units. After four years the subsidy on the total 500,000 units would amount to $88 million a year for a time.

Subsidies Planned

The old measure also provided for subsidies of $5 million a year for five years for rural public housing, and $4 million a year for five years for reconstruction of "blighted" urban areas.

It called for an initial $12,500,000 with a later increase to 25 million dollars annually for research on housing and aid to local communities for surveys of housing needs.

It also authorized the Federal Housing Administration to guarantee returns to large investors, such as insurance companies, who would invest in housing projects on a 50-year basis at an annual rate of return ranging from 3¼ to 4 per cent.

The Commerce Department reported, meanwhile, that output of construction materials apparently reached a new high in October.

Georgia Faces Possibility of 2 Governors

Atlanta, Dec. 29 (AP).—Two rival Governors of Georgia, with offices less than 20 yards apart, may result from an unprecedented scramble over the late Eugene Talmadge's fourth term.

The rivals would be Herman Talmadge, 33-year-old son of the dead Governer-Elect, and his political foe, Gov. Ellis Arnall, incumbent. A high Talmadge source who declined to be identified said the situation was expected to arise if the Legislature should designate Herman to become Governor, and if Arnall refuses to surrender his office.

Talmadge lieutenants claim 155 pledges of legislative support—26 more than a clear majority of House and Senate. But Arnall has indicated he regards such a move as illegal. Arnall is expected to retain office unless allowed to resign in favor of the Lieutenant-Governor-elect, M. E. Thompson.

Talmadge leaders originally planned to impeach Arnall if he refused to yield, but they abandoned this because it would require two-thirds majority of the State Senate. Now, they are understood to plan merely to bypass Arnall, allowing him complete freedom of the Capitol and possession of his office—but no money.

Herman Talmadge would be sworn in as Georgia's youngest Governor in history and take possession of a desk in the rotunda, beneath the Capitol's dome. There he would conduct State business in disregard of his rival.

Key to the Talmadge strategy would be control of State purse-strings.

Violent Crimes By Women on Rise, FBI Says

By the Associated Press

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover yesterday reported "drastic increases" in violent crimes by women and warned that "further increases in female arrests may portend a future rising juvenile crime rate."

In an interview in which he discussed the role of women in crime, Hoover emphasized the relationship between female crime and juvenile delinquency and said:

"The alarming increases of juvenile crome noted during the war years have shown a tendency to level off during the first nine months of 1946."

However, "youthful crime is still high—higher than in peacetime years," he said.

Women Closer to Children

"Mothers and sisters participating in lawlessness can quite conceivably have an adverse effect on children because in the average family the mother is closer to the child than the father and spends more hours per day with the youngsters."

The FBI director said that "the extent of crime committed by females should not be ignored, even though the great bulk of law violators are men.

"Quite frequently an investigating officer finds that an offense was committed for a woman with or without her knowledge, or that she deliberately propelled, pushed, urged or suggested the criminal act."

Female Crime Up 14.9 Per Cent

Hoover reported that "during the first six months of 1946, males were arrested for 276,621 crimes and women for 32,681 offenses. Crime among women was 14.9 per cent higher during the first half of 1946 than it was during the first six months of the last peacetime year, 1941."

"Drastic increases have been noted in certain types of offenses by women," Hoover continued. "Robberies, auto thefts, forgery and counterfeiting, sex offenses other than prostitution and commercialized vice, unlawful possession of weapons, offenses against families and children, and miscellaneous offenses show definite increases."

Alaska Defense to Lie Almost Solely Upon Service Air Arms

By the Associated Press

The defense of Alaska, the nation's vitally strategic northern rampart, will rest almost entirely on the efficiency of the troop air transport system and the mobility of the air fleet, military planners disclosed yesterday.

Only a comparative handful of ground combat troops—two battalions probably numbering less than 2000 men in all—will compose the interim garrison for the airfields and other Army installations spotted across the sprawling 586,000 square miles of the "fortress" at the northern approaches to the United States.

The planners explained the Alaskan defense blueprint is in accordance with the current concept for protecting offshore bases—quick reinforcement by air from strategic units within the United States.

As outlined officially, the troop deployment program by next July (the time at which the Alaska troop strength figures will be effective) calls for a force of about four combat divisions and 31 air groups in the United States, with one of those divisions on the West Coast. Initial reinforcement of the tiny Alaska garrison in event of emergency presumably would come from the home forces of the regular Army.

The Army installatoins built and building in Alaska will be kept in a ready condition with airships, repair facilities and supply systems in shape for immediate use.

Transport airplanes could land the first reinforcement troops and their personal equipment in Alaska almost in a matter of hours.

For an ensuing flow of large masses of men and supplies the sea route and the Alcan highway can be used.

The Army Ground Forces plans eventually to make all Infantry divisions completely transportable by air—18,000 men together with their artillery, tanks and other equipment. With the types of transports now available, it is estimated this would require 1500 airplanes. With new and large types, just being built experimentally, about 400 might do.

Many Organizations Schedule New Year's Eve Celebrations

Supplementing the efforts of various neighborhood and night club gatherings to usher in 1947, four clubs will hold New Year's Eve celebrations for servicemen.

This morning in a Christmas party given by the District Chapter of Knights of Columbus, 600 children from District orphanages will be entertained at the Tivoli Theater, 14th st. and Park rd. nw. Santa Claus will bring presents and the Metropolitan Police Boys Club will furnish music, in addition to stage entertainment.

New Year's Eve parties for servicemen will begin with a gala dance at the Penthouse USO Club, 17th and K sts. nw. A New Year's breakfast will be served at 11:30 p. m. and the party will end early in 1947—about 1 a. m., club officials announced.

The United Nations Service Center, 500 North Capitol st., in one of its final social events, will hold a New Year's Eve dance, starting at 8:30 p. m. Balloons and favors will be distributed in addition to refreshments.

The Banneker Service Center, 2500 Georgia ave. nw., will hold a costume ball for Negro srevicemen from 9 to 1 New Year's Eve.

The Women's Battalion No. 1 of Recreation Services, Inc., and Entertainment and Camp Shows No. will entertain at a formal New Year's Eve dance for servicemen at Fort Belvoir, and will hold a New Year's Day formal the following night.

Women's Battalion No. 2 and Entertainment and Camp Chows No. 2 will entertain Belvoir servicemen on New Year's Day with a dinner and show.

The Walsh Center, 1523 22nd st. nw., will turn its two-story building over to Alcoholics Anonymous for a supper-dance New Year's Eve.

On New Year's Day two YMCA units will hold open house programs. The Central Branch, 1736 G st. nw., will hold an eight-hour variety program starting at 2:30 p. m., featuring sports exhibitions, a tea dance and concert.

The Boys' Branch 1732 G st. nw., will hold a reception for parents at 4 p. m. in the Hi Y Council room. The branch will also exhibit arts and crafts program products, hold a sports demonstration and provide a concert for guests during the afternoon.

Washington oldtimers will meet at the Old Union Engine House, 19th and H sts. nw., now the clubhouse of the Association of the Oldest Inhabitants of the District of Columbia, for a reading of the chronicles of 1946.

Probers Cover Plane Wreckage In Which 2 Died

Michigan City, Ind., Dec. 29 (U.P.). Investigators raised a tent over the wreckage of an American Airlines plane today as a protection against heavy snoy as they sought to determine the cause of a crash which killed two persons and injured 19 others yesterday.

All 19 remained in Michigan City hospitals tonight, but doctors said only six were in serious condition and none were critical.

The pilot, Frank Ham, Chicago, Ill., and the copilot, Harmon E. Ring, Muscatine, Iowa, were killed.

Two More Pilots Perish

Walshville, Ill., Dec. 29 (INS).—Authorities today were investigating the crash of a DC-3 cargo plane near Walshville in which the pilot and copilot perished.

The victims were identified as James Casperson, 25, and Edward C. Oliver, 31, both of Kansas City. The plane, operated by Kansas City & Southern Skyways, had been chartered by General Motors Corporation. It was flying a load of fenders to Flint, Mich.

The crash occurred during a heavy rainstorm.

Geologist Sees Ice Covering Earth—Later On

Chicago, Dec. 29 (U.P.).—Geologist Andrew C. Lawson said today the world is due to be covered with ice again—but not for at least 200,000 years.

Lawson, professor emeritus of geology at the University of California, Berkeley Campus, said the world is "only temporarily" basking in the sunshine of an interglacial period which almost certainly can't last forever.

"Actually, all the ice from the last glacial period isn't gone yet," he said. "In the far north there are several large glacial deposits, and they might start growing very gradually almost any century."

Lawson said he based his prediction on the fact that glacial and non-glacial periods have occurred alternately for as long as the earth has been in existence.

"I see no reason why we should expect the pattern to change," he said.

Poisonous plants are a constant threat to livestock health, especially in spring and summer months.

5 States Allot Millions For Emergency Housing

Chicago (U.P.).—Five States have made multimillion-dollar appropriations for this year for emergency housing, the National Association of Housing Officials announced.

A special session of the New Jersey Legislature appropriated 6 million dollars for immediate operations and provided a 35-million-dollar bond issue for approval by the electorate.

New York earmarked 35 million dollars last spring for housing, and recently added 80 million dollars for low-rent slum clearance projects. Connecticut appropriated 5 million dollars to match equal local expenditures, California set aside 10 million dollars for housing aid to cities, and Ohio appropriated 6 million dollars for allocation to counties.

Waynesboro Teacher Called Home by Death

Waynesboro, Va., Dec. 29.—F. B. Glenn, supervising principal of Waynesboro schools, today announced resignation of Miss Frances Stringfellow, a member of the faculty of Wenonah Elementary School, who has been called home to Cape Charles, Va., due to a death in her family. Mrs. R. A. Jesper will substitute as first grade teacher until the vacancy is filled.

2d Minneapolis Grain Elevator Destroyed by Fire

Minneapolis, Dec. 29 (AP).—The million-bushel capacity grain elevator of the Brooks Elevator Corp. was destroyed by fire today, after an explosion shattered a cupola atop the five-story wood and sheet metal structure.

M. L. Kane, vice president and general manager of the corporation, said the structure was nearly full of grain but he declined to estimate the loss.

Other grain men said that at current grain prices the loss probably would be more than 1 million dollars, exclusive of the building.

It was the second large grain elevator fire in Minneapolis in 10 days, the Union Grain Elevator in southeast Minneapolis having burned December 19 with an estimated 3 million dollar loss.

Thirteen employes were working in the elevator but reports given to police said all apparently escaped unhurt.

Frank Bell Gets Police Post in Takoma Park

Frank Bell has been appointed a full time policeman on the town force of Takoma Park, Md., Mayor Oliver W. Youngblood announced yesterday. He has been serving as a part time officer for several months.

Mayor Youngblood also said the town council has approved paving of a portion of Manor Circle through to Boyd ave. The council also has ordered erection of stop signs on Hillwood, Tracy and Glenside drives in Hillwood Manor. Residents had petitioned for a traffic safety measure.

What's Going On and Where

Service Activities

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., games and refreshments, 3 p. m. to 11 p. m.; dinner at 5 p. m.

United Nations Service Center, 500 N. Capitol st., informal dancing for all military personnel and their guests, 8 p. m.

Army and Navy USO, 1911 N st. nw., party at Walter Reed Hospital, 6:30 p. m.; clay and shell craft classes, 7:30 p. m.; square dance, 8:30 p. m.

USO, 918 10th st. nw., recreation room open, 10 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.; dance, 8:30 p. m. to 11:30 p. m.

Penthouse USO, 17th and K sts. nw., bowling, 7 p. m. to 10 p. m.; dancing, 9 p. m. to 11 p. m.

Art Galleries and Exhibitions

National Gallery of Art, 6th st. and Constitution ave. nw., 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Corcoran Gallery of Art, 17th st. and New York ave. nw., 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Smithsonian Institution, 10th st. and Independence ave. nw., exhibits, 9 to 4:30 daily.

Library of Congress, 1st and East Capitol sts., 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

U. S. Waterfowl Census to Be Continent-wide

By the Associated Press

From Mexico to Alaska, by foot and by plane, "census-takers" of the fish and wildlife service will set out next month to seek the answer to the question puzzling the Nation's nimrod's: What's happened to the ducks?

Announcing plans yesterday for the thirteenth annual inventory of waterfowl, the biggest in history, to be conducted for the first time on a continent-wide instead of a Nation-wide basis, Albert M. Day, director of the service, said:

"Reports on duck hunting this fall from most parts of the country have been discouraging."

From January 7 to 17 more than 1000 observers—State and Federal conservation officers, wildlife technicians, ornithologists and sportsmen—will watch the flyways and wintering grounds, noting general trends, estimating concentrations and tabulating species.

The inventory will be conducted in the United States, Mexico, Central America, Alaska and Canada. Day said it will include "greater use of airplanes and aerial photography."

Army, Navy, Coast Guard, State conservation department and private planes will be used in addition to the aircraft acquired recently by the service.

China Aid Quota Fixed in Virginia

Richmond, Va., Dec. 29 (AP).—United Service to China, Inc., which formerly was know as United China Relief, announced today that it would seek a Virginia quota of $138,715 early in 1947 as part of an eight million dollar national budget.

The funds will go to relief and rehabilitation, medicine education and child welfare purposes in China.

Argentina Sends 41 Carlots Food To Relieve Bolivia

La Paz, Bolivia, Dec. 29 (U.P.).—The Argentine Embassy announced today that 41 Argentine railway cars loaded with wheat, meat, dried fruits and various foodstuffs as well as oils, fats and kerosene, entered Bolivia during the week of December 19 to 26.

Food shipments from Argentina had virtually ceased since the successful July revolution here, resulting in an increasing food shortage. The embassy announcement said food shipments would be increased during the next few weeks, and that the sooner Bolivia returns the railway cars the sooner new shipments would come in.

United States Ambassador Joseph Flack meanwhile called on Foreign Minister Aniceto Solares and reported that the United States had set wheat, oil and fats quotas large enough to supply Bolivian needs. For two days last week Bolivia was without flour or bread until a flour shipment from the United States relieved the shortage.

Mother of 5 Writes Novel in Snatches

Evanston, Ill.—A mother of five children has revealed that she wrote her 300-page novel, published this month, in 15-minute snatches between caring for and feeding her offspring.

She is Mrs. Anne Emery, wife of an Evanston alderman, John Emery. Her book is a juvenile novel entitled "Tradition."

"My routine for 90 days," said the 39-year-old housewife, "was to snatch 15 minutes at the typewriter after putting one child to bed or between feedings.

"I was able to get in 20 minutes after sending the two oldest off to school in the morning, and another half hour or so while the kids slept after lunch."

Wolves Warned to Avoid These Coeds in Ohio

Cincinnati, Ohio (U.P.).—Coeds at the University of Cincinnati are going to be tough to handle from now on.

Jim Baker, a former Marine, is teaching the weaker sex the gentle art of bending bones.

Baker, a former Marine judo champ, has classes in judo at UC every Monday.

Baker says women are good judo pupils. He explains that hips are important in judo—and he says that most women have them.

Virginia Chemical Unit To Hear Dr. Ronebush

Richmond, Va., Dec. 29 (AP).—Dr. W. H. Romebush, professor of physical chemistry at the University of Illinois, will address the Virginia section of the American Chemical Society Friday, January 17, at the Medical College of Virginia on the subject, "Aerosols."

A reception and dinner in honor of the visiting speaker will be held at Ewart's cafeteria at 6 p. m. with the address scheduled for 8:15 in the hospital amphitheatre.

Coal Outlook Held Critical In Britain

London, Dec. 29 (AP).—Will Lawther, president of the National Union of Mine Workers, described today as "critical" the immediate outlook for the British coal industry, scheduled to pass into public ownership Wednesday under the Labor government's nationalization program.

The Archbishop of York, Dr. Cyril Garbett, in a New Year's message, said the Church of England was undergoing a "grave financial crisis" stemming in part from the nationalization program. The church has substantial, undisclosed holdings in Britain's coal mines and railroads, the latter also scheduled for nationalization.

Industrial concerns throughout Britain reported dangerously low stocks of fuel which threaten large-scale work stoppages. Postholiday absenteeism in the coal fields ran as high as 90 per cent in some and 50 per cent in many.

A cotton industry manufacturing official declared the industry was "tottering."

On Wednesday the National Coal Board will take over management of the coal industry under the nationalization program. Lawther pledged support of the miners to the public ownership regime, but held out no hope for an early end to the industry's troubles.

"I should put the immediate outlook as critical, the long term outlook as hopeful," Lawther said. For 50 years, he added, the industry had been "heading for the present crisis," and he predicted it would be 10 to 20 years before it can be "transformed into a flourishing and prosperous one."

He estimated that from 25,000 to 40,000 of the present 691,000 British miners would desert the pits for other jobs during 1947. The number of miners has decreased steadily since 1945, despite recent government favors such as extra food for mine workers.

The insufficient number of miners and revitalized postwar industry precipitated the crisis, he said.

New Jersey Man Nears Perfection In Fire Protection

Bloomfield, N. J., Dec. 29 (AP). Charles Wilhoft, who believes in fire protection, has installed dozens of safety devices in his 12-room frame house—and during the Christmas season, he has an automatic fire alarm atop the Christmas tree.

Alarms in the stairways and atop the Christmas tree, approved by the Fire Underwriters Laboratories, set off alarm bells automatically if the temperature rises above 140 degrees Fahrenheit.

Since 1932, he has installed these other devices: Hose and water outlets in the living room, three bedrooms, kitchen, laundry and cellar; coiled escape ropes in the front bedrooms; escape hatches and ladders from the attic; fire proof walls and floors; and bedroom doors with self-closing devices to prevent drafts.

"I think," Mr. Wilhoft said, "I'll install a sprinkler system . . . just in case."

Left-over sugar is mainly responsible for many of the brilliant shades of autumn foliage.

Tuck Faces Real Battle On Labor Laws

Richmond, Va., Dec. 29 (AP). —A clearcut, showdown fight between Governor Tuck's administration and organized labor groups in Virginia over the chief executive's proposed labor regulating legislation crystallized over the weekend with the conclusion by the Virginia Advisory Legislative Council of its public hearings on the two bills recommended for study by the Governor.

That the council would give its approval to the principles of the legislation appeared today to be a certainty, although the drafts of the two bills—forbidding strikes and lockouts in public utilities and outlawing the closed shop—may be modified to some extent.

Joseph C. McIntosh, international representative of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, an AFL affiliate, attacked the proposed legislation, terming it unnecessary and questioning the good faith of its sponsors.

The CIO, through the Rev. Charles C. Webber, chairman of the CIO Political Action Committee in the State, reiterated the opposition expressed at the Richmond hearing and other forces, both for and against the legislation, expressed their views at the Roanoke meeting Saturday.

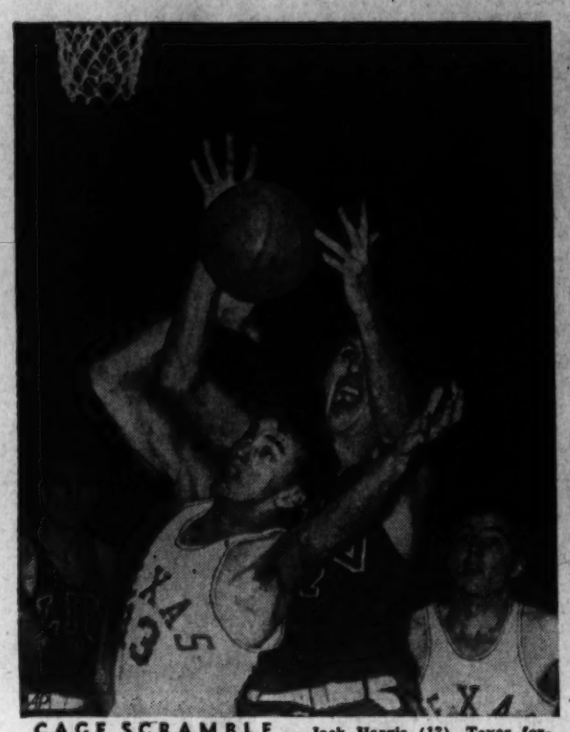
The opposition of McIntosh is regarded as particularly significant with regard to the proposed bill which would forbid strikes and lockouts in public utilities since the union he represents is the bargaining agency for employes of Virginia Electric and Power Co., the largest intrastate utility in Virginia which would be affected by the legislation.

U. S. Eager for Wool

Melbourne.—The United States bought more than 500,000 bales of Australian wool in the four-month period up to October 31 and became the largest foreign buyer. The United Kingdom, France, Belgium, Italy, Sweden and China were other large purchasers.

PEDIATRIC SUPERVISOR
Vacancy at Washington County Hospital, Hagerstown, Md. Write or call.

BRAIN WAVE TEST — Bonnie Fitzwater, Watonga, Okla., graduate student at Northwestern University, takes a test on a new electroencephalograph, or brain wave machine, run by Prof. Donald B. Lindsely. The machine detects electrical waves of one millionth volt emanating from the brain, recording them on a screen by writing and photographic devices. Scientists study the graphs to discover the relation of the central and autonomic nervous systems to emotional and other types of behavior.

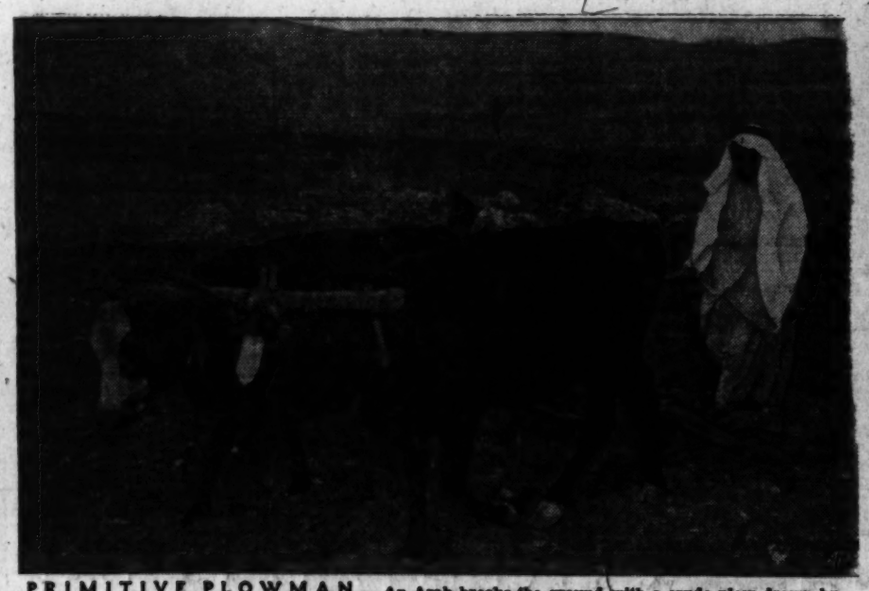


CAGE SCRAMBLE — Jack Hargis (13), Texas forward, attempts to toss the ball over his head to teammate, Roy Cox (23), but the play is broken up by Dick Holub of Long Island University in a game at New York. Texas won, 47-46.

JACOB'S WELL — Greek Orthodox priests examine the windlass and cup at Jacob's well at Balata, suburb of Nablus, Palestine's second all-Arab city. The top of the well, a 100-foot shaft given to the Samarians by Jacob, is 30 feet underground.

FOR MEN ONLY — Dorothy Van Nuys wears a bathing suit in leading a parade of models at a fashion show for men which was sponsored by a Los Angeles concern.

TOY — A German child eagerly follows a spinning top, a novelty made from a former hand grenade, as it whirls in her home in the British occupation zone.



PRIMITIVE PLOWMAN — An Arab breaks the ground with a crude plow drawn by a yoke of oxen on the plains of Esdraelon, near present-day Affula, in the Holy Land of Palestine.

SHE'S HAPPY — Film actress June Haver's studio arranged this photo of her kicking up her heels over the prospect of spending New Year's at Rock Island, Ill., her home town.

WILD WEST PAIR — Western Movie Star Robert Ryan holds his 6-month-old son, Tim, who needs only a pair of boots to be togged out in the latest thing in cowboy wear.

SINGER — Gail Meredith of Saskatoon, Sask., in the United States for singing engagements, was chosen by New York night club owners as "Miss Supper Club."

SINGER — Lyric soprano Eleanor Steber is dressed for her role of Costanza in Mozart's "Abduction from the Seraglio" performed at the Metropolitan Opera House, New York.

FAD — Pretty Kathleen Lamb, 14, of Plainview, Tex., displays her jacket upon which she sewed odd-shaped buttons, thereby starting a fad among fellow students.

PENGUINS TREATED — Two St. Louis zoo penguins are treated with an inhalator in an effort to save them from a fungus respiratory infection which killed 8 others.

HORSE SHOER — Joyce Schnell, Phoenix cowgirl, tries her hand at shoeing a horse on an Arizona dude ranch. The horse seems to be interested in the operation.

SINGER'S PROTEGE — Singer Perry Como (left) talks with young Vic Damone, whom Como started on a singing career after discovering him ushering in a New York theater.

SECRETARY'S PORTRAIT — Actress Helen Hayes (left) and Mrs. James F. Byrnes (center) view an unfinished portrait of U.S. Secretary of State Byrnes at an exhibition of Audubon Artists in New York. The portrait is being painted by Grace Annette Du Pre (right).

ARM

From Page 1

operation with Russia will become "reasonable and proper" only when the Soviets indicate they will live up to the Potsdam agreement which called for Germany to be welded into a single economic unit.

The committee also levelled fire at Britain and France. It demanded that Britain return coal mining machinery taken from Germany and said France was taking so much reparations from her zone that Germany had no exchange to buy food.

Other Measures Listed

The committee also:

1. Applauded the termination of UNRRAs relief activities but said aid probably will still be needed for Germany, Austria, Italy and Greece. It said UNRRAs "inefficiency and lack of protection of American interests" bore out committee predictions.

2. Called for "stronger measures" to force the return to Germany of coal cars now being used in the French, Polish and Russian zones. It said Yugoslavia should be cut off from relief supplies unless she returns Italian cars being used for UNRRA.

3. Urged the Export-Import Bank to withdraw its loan to Poland on grounds that country had failed to meet at least 50 per cent of its commitment to supply part of Europe's coal supplies.

4. Said any loans or credits to France should be used as "bargaining counters" to force her to pool the coal production in her zone with that of the British and Americans so Germany can build up export credits.

Would Relax Curbs

5. Recommended that curbs limiting Germany's industrial production to 55 per cent of 1936 be relaxed enough to "insure the earliest possible repayment for imports of raw materials and food." It said this would ease the U.S. relief load.

6. Commended the State Department for its efforts to obtain free distribution of American information abroad. It added, however, that "constant vigilance" is necessary to protect this "important area of American interest."

7. Suggested that the number of Russians admitted into the United States be strictly limited to the number of Americans permitted in Russia and her occupation zones. It said Russia should not be let in on America's scientific and technical "know how" until she accepts the U.S. plan for controlling atomic energy.

8. Urged "strongest diplomatic action" by the United States in connection with unilateral trade agreements between various countries. It specially mentioned Britain's agreements for Canadian wheat and Argentine meat.

9. Said it would have been better for the armed forces to have shipped surplus goods back to this country for storage than to permit them to be 'abandoned or sacrificed at inadequate levels for the advantage of foreign governments."

Committee Hearings Urged

10. Said it was "unwilling" to recommend that Congress approve any lend-lease settlements without "full protection of American interests." It urged hearings on this issue by the proper House and Senate committees.

The committee said it felt that much of the delay in getting Germany back on her feet economically stemmed from "the inability to get our occupation allies to genuinely carry out the Potsdam declaration" calling for an economically unified Germany.

"If real cooperation toward this end had been possible," it said, "its recovery might have been pushed forward at a much greater rate. Expenditures for relief and the necessity for loans for raw materials might have been greatly reduced."

With the cooperation of all the occupying countries in Germany, the committee said a relatively small mobile force could do a better policing job than "the hundreds of thousands of occupying troops now are attempting to do."

"With the stripping of German industries for war-making purposes having already been carried out, if the proper system of inspection and the proper control of imports of strategic materials are inaugurated, there is little possibility of Germany again building up a war machine."

Following are the members of the committee:

Chairman William M. Colmer, (D., Miss.); Representatives Jere Cooper, (D., Tenn.); Francis F. Walter, (D., Pa.); Orville Zimmerman, (D., Mo.); Jerry Voorhis, (D., Calif.); John R. Murdock, (D., Ariz.); Walter A. Lynch, (D., N. Y.); Thomas J. O'Brien, (D., Ill.); John J. Fogarty, (D., R. I.); Eugene Worley, (D., Tex.); Charles L. Clifford, (R., Mass.); Carroll Reece, (R., Tenn.), (now Republican national chairman); Richard J. Welch, (R., Calif.); Charles A. Wolverton, (R., N. J.); Clifford R. Hope, (R., Kans.); Clare P. Wolcott, (R., Mich.); Jay LaFavre, (R., N. Y.), and Sid Simpson, (R., Ill.)

Measles Cases Increase to 20 in Montgomery

Measles cases reported have increased to 20 in Montgomery County in December, Dr. V. L. Elliott, county health officer announced.

While this number would be low for other times of the year, the increase at this time is significant, he said. In previous months the cases reported were: August, 6; September, 3; October, 1; November, 2. The disease was quite prevalent in the spring.

The December cases are widely scattered and probably indicate an increase in January and afterwards, Dr. Ellicott said. He urged that parents call the doctor promptly when children have respiratory infections.

Man Found Dead

Baltimore, Dec. 29 (AP).—A man identified as Henry Klitch, 82, was found dead at the foot of a stairway in a Baltimore home today, apparently the victim of a fall. Mr. Klitch lived alone, police said.

TRAIN

From Page 1

assault on critics of UMT, "for an irresponsible person to reject UMT as burdensome. Yet it has proved impossible for those responsible for the national security to devise any effective substitute which will be less burdensome. UMT is at the same time the cheapest as well as the most practical plan for building a trained reserve.

"Nations are seldom attacked by aggressors when there is substantial doubt in the minds of the aggressor that its victim could be quickly overcome. History records many wars launched against nations unable or unprepared to defend themselves. Weakness is always an inducement to attack. National affluence and national weakness in combination constitute an open invitation to attack. This nation is the wealthiest in the world. It cannot afford to be weak."

While the United States raised a great army in World War II, the War Department pointed out, this army was not prepared until two years after mobilization to undertake any major missions. This time, the department declared, was gained by our allies but "we can never again expect this windfall of time."

Universal military training, the document explains, would accomplish three vital things:

1. Furnish to the National Guard and active Reserve units trained men to fill their ranks as needed.

2. These men, already basically trained, would make it possible for units of the civilian components to move quickly into advanced training, advancing their readiness for emergencies and shortening the time in which they could be prepared for combat.

3. Trainees who completed the full year in UMT camps would form a pool of trained men in case of an emergency declared by Congress.

"World conditions," the booklet argues, "and modern means and methods of warfare make delay in adopting such a system dangerous to the national security.

"The program must be started at once if we are to reach and maintain the level of preparedness required for saftty. Five or more years would be required to attain such a level.

"UMT would yield more in maximum security for the money expended than any other plan proprosed. Probably enough money could be saved by unifying the Army and Navy to cover the cost."

It was revealed that budget studies are underway on this new angle of unification.

A large portion of the booklet is devoted to explaining how UMT would work, its probable effect on young men in training and questions and answers aimed at the most frequent objections to the program.

Universay military training, it is explained, is not designed as part of the Army. It is rather a separate organization under civilian control with the Army furnishing equipment, training methods and instructors.

INDO

From Page 1

broadcast in his name over the clandestine Nam radio.

The Viet Nam radio today reiterated its demands for Cochin China's incorporation into the Viet Nam Republic, along with Tonkin and Annam and for the recall of the French high commissioner to Indo-China, Admiral Georges Thierry d'Argenlieu, and French commander, Gen. Philippe le Clerc, who arrived in Saigon last week.

The current strife in Indo-China stems from the creation in Cochin China, the southern province with Saigon as its capital, of an autonomous government by the administration of Admiral d'Argenlieu. The Viet Nam government claims Cochin China should became a part of the independent republic.

Meanwhile, preparations continued in France to move large bodies of fresh troops to Indo-China.

2452 Troops Due At San Francisco

By the Associated Press

Two transports are scheduled to bring 2452 troops into San Francisco today. They are the Cape Mendocino from Manila and the Marine Devil from Korea.

Yesterday the John Ericsson arrived in New York with 196 war brides and children from Southampton.

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

KING LEARNS THAT THE DASTARDLY INTRUDER IS CRIGG CRIGG, AN ESCAPED CONVICT!
CONSIDER YOURSELF UNDER ARREST, CRIGG!
HA, HA! YOU MAKE ME LAUGH!
WE WILL SEE! BRING ME HIS RIFLE, MISS...
HA...HA! I STEEL LAUGH... BECAUSE I, ZEE PRISONER, CAN SLEEP... BUT YOU DON'T DARE CLOSE EYES... I MIGHT KBEL YOU! HA, HA, HA!

SUPERMAN

LOIS—AS WELL AS MERRILL—IMPERILED BY BLACK WING!
AT THAT VERY MOMENT...
IT'S BLACK WING—TRYING TO SHOOT US DOWN!
WE'RE UNARMED AND HELPLESS!
BLACK WING DIVES DIRECTLY AT THE SKYWRITER, MACHINEGUNS CHATTERING!
C'MON SUPERMAN! MORE SUPER-SPEED PLUS... OR YOU'LL BE TOO LATE!

WILSON

From Page 1

Cordell Hull's closest advisers on foreign affairs. He vowed that if Adolf Hitler began war he would resign the ambassadorship in protest. He did, when the Nazis invaded Poland, in September, 1939.

The son of a Chicago shirt manufacturer, he was born in Evanston and educated at Yale University and in Paris, France. He returned home to work for three years in his father's haberdashery business before beginning his career of diplomatic work.

He started, at the age of 26, as private secretary to the American Minister to Portugal. And for the next 29 years he progressively mounted the diplomatic steps until his resignation seven years ago. His longest assignment in one post was as Minister to Switzerland, for 10 years.

Attended Numerous Conferences

Assigned there in 1927, he represented the United States at numerous conferences, including those on arms limitations, and was the country's unofficial observer at various sessions of the League of Nations and became an expert on the League and European affairs.

Wilson's first assignment to Germany was as secretary to the embassy, in 1916. When the United States and Germany severed diplomatic relations early in 1917, preceding declarations of war, he left with Ambassador James W. Gerard and the embassy staff for Vienna.

Austria-Hungary, however, soon entered the war and Wilson went to Bern, Switzerland, where he was made charge d'affaires. He returned to Germany after World War I as embassy counselor and represented United States in peace treaty negotiations.

From 1924 until 1927, he served here in Washington as chief of the executive committee of the Foreign Service Personnel Board.

Following his return to Washington in 1939 and his work with Secretary Hull, Mr. Wilson joined the Office of Strategic Services and served for three post-Pearl Harbor years, making three trips abroad on OSS secret studies. He resigned OSS in April, 1945, to become chief of the foreign affairs section, Republican National Committee.

His new job was to furnish Republican members of Congress and Republicans throughout the country with information on world affairs and international relations. One of his last public utterances was made last May when he denounced the Truman Administration and urged a "housecleaning" of the State Department to eliminate "all but loyal Americans."

TRUST

From Page 1

cles there is not only lack of interest, but there are policies which actually promote concentration. This has been true of certain activities of . . . the War Assets Administration, the Civilian Production Administration and the War and Navy departments."

The report credited the Commerce Department and Reconstruction Finance Corporation with assisting many individual small businesses.

NATIONS

From Page 1

gations have combined in a proposal which would steer clear of the word "veto" and would provide for automatic worl daction against any nation guilty of major violations of atomic pacts.

Russia's Answer Expected

Gromyko has maintained silence in all commission discussions since December 20, when he said he needed time to study the Baruch plan.

His speech tomorrow is expected to give Russia's answer on the atomic plan.

Gromyko asked the U. N. yesterday to put on the Security Council's agenda for Tuesday a Soviet resolution calling for a commission to prepare proposals within three months for carrying out the purposes of the arms resolution adopted by the U. N. Assembly December 14.

Russia was a prime mover of such a resolution in the Assembly and Gromyko thus is following his government's apparent intention to keep the arms question alive until some decision is reached.

TAX

From Page 1

stability and (3) the future economic outlook must be gauged accurately.

Responsible sources said that his budget for fiscal 1947-48 will specify his idea of a "minimum level" of Federal spending based on expected tax revenues and a careful analysis of business prospects.

He will advocate "constructive" economies, it was said, but will make no attempt to dictate the fiscal road which the Congress should follow.

The Preesident consistently has opposed tax cuts except those impending business expansion. Fear of inflation and the necessity of debt reduction have guided him in opposing personal income decreases.

Slate Nominated By Women's Club

A slate of candidates for the annual election of the Silver Spring Women's Democratic Club was announced yesterday by Mrs. Genevieve Wells, chairman of the nominating committee. Election of officers will be held January 6 at Jessup Blair Community House.

Nominees are Mrs. William Bowman, president; Mrs. Morris Taylor, vice president; Mrs. Chester Naumowicz, second vice president; Mrs. Alton K. Davis, recording secretary; Mrs. Vivian Burke, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Fred Magruder, treasurer; Mrs. E. Francis McDevitt, parliamentarian, and Mrs. Joseph Drennan, auditor.

TRAVEL

From Page 1

as the weather began to clear somewhat at dinnertime.

American Airlines transferred its transcontinental flight center from New York to National Airport for the day, as flight lanes were open from here to Chicago and the south. PCA-Capital Airlines also was operating to the west and south.

Northeast storm warnings were posted yesterday from Block Island to the Virginia Capes as the cold wave sweeping the Great Lakes States moved toward northern Pennsylvania and southern New York.

Snow is not expected in the Washington area, although the Weather Bureau promised "strong winds."

At Marquette, Mich., 20 inches of snow was reported, while the temperature dropped to 27 below zero at Minot, N. Dak. Sleet-covered streets and highways made driving and walking hazardous in many sections.

Icy rails tied up facilities of the Boston elevated system yesterday, and trains from Canada and northern New England were one to four hours behind schedule.

A rain and wind storm which hit Camp Campbell, Ky., yesterday injured several persons, flattened a number of buildings and disrupted power lines, with over-all damage estimated at $250,000.

In north-central Michigan, portable radio-telephone equipment was employed to provide communications for Marian, Cadillac, Onekama and Mainstee, four towns isolated by a blizzard.

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CONGRESS

From Page 1

ever, of being affected by Democratic opinion as they held the center of the stage with their legislative recommendations and their family contest over positions of power in a Congress which may write the record on which their presidential nominee will have to run in 1948.

The prime recommendation to go to the Republican senatoral conference appeared likely to call for revision of the labor laws along the pattern of the Case bill, killed by President Truman's veto in the Seventy-ninth Congress.

In general, this would involve outlawing secondary boycotts, banning formen's unions, making unions subject to suits on contracts, providing for certain types of anti-trust injunctions against labor, strengthening mediation and regulating welfare funds.

To these, a GOP steering subcommittee headed by Ball is expected to recommend action to restrict, if not outlaw, the closed shop and a provision to require public financial accounting of unions.

Case told a reporter his bill of last session will be the basis for the new measure he and Ball will offer.

On the question of cutting taxes and expenditures, the Senate Republicans probably will get only general advice from a subcommittee headed by Senator Taft (R., Ohio). He has said he thinks $3,400,000,000 can be lopped off income taxes, but apparently is not inclined to go along with House proposals to make a flat 20 per cent slice.

Coyote Invades Indiana

Goshen, Ind. (U.P.).—The coyote seems to have come to Indiana. The first ever reported in this region was killed near here. It was a female weighing 29 pounds. Coyotes usually are found only in the Great Plains regions of the United States.

Bee Amateurs Excel

Minneapolis (U.P.).—Minnesota's 4000 beekeepers are second in honey production throughout the Nation, despite the fact that two-thirds of them are amateurs, the State association of apiarists claims. The average Minnesota bee colony numbers about 75,000 bees.

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Monday, December 30, 1946

Cabinet Team

Reports have been heard for some time to the effect that President Truman is trying to consolidate his Cabinet into a more effective working unit. That is a natural reaction to the November elections. Only by tightening his own lines can the President hope to hold his own in dealing with a Republican-controlled Congress. But aside from the present dilemma in which the Administration finds itself, we think there is sound argument in favor of organizing the Cabinet to function as a unit.

The immediate proposal, apparently, is to designate the President's legal adviser, Clark Clifford, as secretary to the President and the Cabinet. It would be his job to prepare an agenda for each Cabinet meeting, to circulate pertinent information on general problems confronting the Administration to Cabinet heads, to provide a closer tie between the President and the Cabinet as a unit, and to follow up the application of policies agreed upon by the Cabinet. This plan was tried out in dealing with the coal strike with notable success. If it is now utilized to make the Cabinet function as a unit for discussion of basic Administration policies and for the shaping of decisions, always subject to acceptance, modification or rejection by the President, it should serve a most useful purpose.

The tendency in recent years has been toward haphazard executive policy-making, with each member of the Cabinet going his own way, under presidential direction, until he collided with some other member. One of the strongest advantages of having a Cabinet of high-caliber statesmen is thus lost. In applauding the President's effort to revive the Cabinet as a team of advisers working systematically together, however, we cannot repress the hope that he will also project this technique into the legislative field. That, of course, would call for the organization of a legislative-executive council of the type suggested by the La Follette-Monroney Committee to shape legislative programs and policies before the President's recommendations are sent to Capitol Hill.

Portal Pay Suits

As portal-to-portal pay suits multiply and the amount of back pay plus damages claimed passes the billion-dollar mark, frightened apologists are trying to minimize the significance of the Supreme Court's decision in the Mount Clemens Pottery Co. case. It is true that no hard and fast rules or fixed formulas were laid down for determining the amounts due the pottery company employes. The court also conceded that a few seconds or minutes of time spent on the premises beyond scheduled working hours could be disregarded. However, Justice Murphy, speaking for the majority, declared that the statutory workweek includes "all time during which an employe is necessarily required to be on the employers' premises, on duty or at a prescribed work place." "Time spent in these activities," the court said, "must be accorded appropriate compensation." Accordingly, the court held that the employes who brought the suit were entitled to be paid for time spent in walking from the time clock to their places of work, as well as for the time consumed in such preliminary work as sharpening tools, opening windows, taping and greasing hands.

Justice Burton in a vigorous dissent, Justice Frankfurter concurring, declared that the "obvious, long-established and simple way to compensate an employe for such activities is to recognize those activities in the rate of pay for the particular job." These items, he said, "are appropriate for consideration in collective bargaining." The justice added that there was no evidence indicating an intention on the part of Congress to give the word "workweek" a new statutory meaning that would set aside long-established contracts or customs. In short, if the Supreme Court had been content with a common-sense definition of the compensable workweek, all the trouble that has descended on employers in the form of prodigious claims for back pay would have been avoided.

Justice Burton incidentally suggested to Congress a means of disposing of future portal-to-portal pay claims. They should be left to collective bargaining. If Congress were to declare that it so intended, at the same time repudiating the Supreme Court's strained interpretation of what constitutes a workweek under the Fair Labor Standards Act, the future would be taken care of. But it is going to be extremely difficult to devise methods of relieving business concerns from crushing demands for back pay that appear to be warranted by the court's interpretation of the existing statute.

There is a possibility that the court will see its error and modify its extreme interpretation of the act when the issue again comes before it. Retroactive legislation to limit or sweep away back claims is also under consideration; but legislation of this type is certain to be challenged as unconstitutional. Despite the formidable obstacles to a satisfactory solution, hope persists that a way will be found to relieve employers who have acted in good faith from payment of huge sums that would throw some companies into bankruptcy unless they are in a position to shift the costs to the Federal Government by demanding tax refunds. We share the hope that the back-pay suits will be shelved or compromised, for the simple reason that it would be disastrous as well as grossly unfair to permit such extraordinary claims to be pressed to a successful conclusion.

Profits Controversy

The Machinery and Allied Products Institute has not challenged the accuracy of the Nathan report figures on corporate profits, and for good reason. With the exception of last-quarter estimates, they are based upon data obtained from official sources. But the institute does challenge CIO President Murray's conclusion that the figures show profits to be "fantastically high." In a very searching analysis of the profits data it points out that Mr. Nathan has elected to compare current profits with the period 1936-39—a period when the country still had on the average 8.5 million unemployed. Obviously, the institute says, "if we wish a fair and reasonable standard by which to judge the normality of corporate profits at the present time we must find this standard in previous years of full employment, not in years of depression like 1936-39."

Judged on the basis of such comparisons, profits aggregating 15 billion dollars (Mr. Nathan's estimates) fall below the standard of high-employment peacetime years in relation to both national income and net worth. For example, with the national income currently running at an annual rate of more than 170 billion dollars, corporate profits after taxes are less than 9 per cent of income, whereas they exceeded 9 per cent, rising in six years to or above 10 per cent in the 12 peacetime years of substantially full employment enjoyed during the period 1909-29.

The criticism of the base period chosen for measuring normal profits applies, likewise, to estimates showing ratios of profit to net worth. The institute avers that the net worth of industrial corporations is seriously underestimated at present, partly because so much fixed plant and equipment is being carried on company books at prewar cost levels which are far below reproduction costs. Because of the higher levels of plant and equipment costs, many concerns have also made inadequate allowance for depreciation, with the result of overestimating their current profits. Another factor for which Mr. Nathan makes no allowance is that corporate profits have been temporarily swollen by the appreciation of inventories, owing to the rise in prices of industrial raw materials. If these ephemeral gains are eliminated and adjustments made to allow fully for depreciation of fixed assets, the institute concludes that profits would appear to be lower than in any peacetime full employment year on record.

The final conclusion is that after subtracting the 25 per cent wage increases that Mr. Nathan believes it possible to grant without compensatory price increases, there would be so little left that he "might as well abolish profits entirely and be done with it."

Georgia's Governor

The dilemma in which Georgia finds herself because of the death of Governor-Elect Talmadge is due to the failure of the new State constitution to provide for such a contingency. It is not generally realized that the people of the United States would be faced by the same sort of problem if a successful candidate for the Presidency were to die before he had assumed office. For both the Constitution of the United States and that of Georgia provide for succession only in case of the removal by death or for other reasons of the official incumbent, the designated successors being the Vice President and the Lieutenant Governor, respectively.

In the event of death overtaking a President-elect there seems little doubt that Congress would declare his successor to be the Vice President-elect. And it is fair to assume that such a choice would reflect the desires of a majority of voters. Similarly the designation of Lieutenant Governor-Elect Thompson to serve as Governor of Georgia for the next four years appears to be the logical and democratic method of resolving the tangled constitutional issues arising from the death of the Governor-elect.

Unfortunately, followers of the late Eugene Talmadge strongly represented in the State Legislature are anxious to put into office a man who can be relied upon to espouse his antidemocratic, antisocial governmental practices. The Governor-elect, who has the support of the retiring Governor Arnall, is too liberal to suit these reactionary elements. Consequently a campaign is under way to induce the State Legislature to select Herman Talmadge, a worthy successor of his father, to serve as Governor.

Talmadge supporters maintain that authorization for this extraordinary procedure can be found in a provision of the constitution declaring that if no person has received a majority of the total vote in the general election, the General Assembly shall elect a Governor from the two candidates receiving the highest vote. Since the younger Mr. Talmadge received some hundreds of write-in votes at the general election, it is argued that he is a qualified aspirant for the office. However, this constitutional provision as well as another one limiting the Legislature's choice to a candidate "who is in life" and does not decline the election were intended to provide for the selection of a Governor in case no candidate received a majority of the votes cast at the general election. Incidentally, under the county unit voting rule, Eugene Talmadge did not receive a popular majority.

The State courts are not expected to uphold this strained, perverted interpretation of the basic law. If constitutional mandates were to be twisted and turned to suit the purpose of rival claimants for the Governorship, the present incumbent, Ellis Arnall, would have to be reckoned with. For he could cite a provision of the constitution permitting him to remain in office for another four years "until his successor is elected and qualified."

It appears, therefore, that until the numerous legal issues raised by the present contest are settled by court decisions, the question who is to be Georgia's next Governor will remain unanswered. That is another strong reason for legislative selection of the man who is the logical choice—Lieutenant Governor Thompson.

Pipe Lines

The House Surplus Property Committee's recommendation for speedy disposal of the Big Inch and Little Big Inch pipe lines should be the signal for the War Assets Administration to trim off the barnacles and get busy. The Slaughter Committee came to a sensible conclusion: that the pipe lines should be sold to the highest cash bidder for transporting either oil or natural gas, provided that they may be "recaptured" by the Government in the event of an emergency. That is precisely the course that should have been followed months ago.

The Surplus Property Committee censured War Assets Administrator Littlejohn for his part in the delay. It criticized "vagueness and uncertainty" in the WAA's advertisements for bids. At the same time the committee took account of the reasons behind the WAA's position. General Littlejohn stated that his stand was based on a report made last January by W. Stuart Symington when he was War Assets administrator, which held that the pipe lines should be converted to gas only if use for oil was found impossible. Whatever the reasons for this report (and the Slaughter Committee, we understand, refused to call the actual authors of it), the Army-Navy Petroleum Board, which investigated the problem from the standpoint of national defense, some time ago withdrew its objection to use of the pipe lines for natural gas. Thus General Littlejohn seems to have been operating on limitations which had little or no validity.

To be sure, the committee refrained from indorsing sale of the pipe lines for natural gas. However, it recognized the strong arguments in favor of such a disposition. Of the bids recently turned down by the WAA as unsatisfactory, those for natural gas approached the $113,700,000 appraised value of the pipe lines more nearly than did those for oil. Added to this is the impressive fact that more than a billion cubic feet of natural gas are going to waste daily in the Texas oil fields. It is well-nigh criminal not to make use of these resources when our oil reserves are being drained in prodigal fashion. There is, as Representative Rooney said in his minority report, some danger in encouraging monopoly through sale for gas. The majority report suggested as a safeguard that the Attorney General be consulted before the actual sale. But far more serious than possible monopoly is the danger that the WAA will fall victim to the very considerable pressures being exerted to restrict the lines to oil.

Milk Investigation

The Federal Department of Justice and the State of New York are both investigating the manipulation of milk prices by the Dairymen's League. This marketing cooperative has admitted that it bought great quantities of butter recently at wholesale in order to hold up prices in New York City and thus prevent a decline in January milk prices, which are tied to butter prices under a Federal-State milk marketing order. The cooperative not only made no secret of its manipulative activities, but the president of the organization evidently regards such operations as a legitimate method of safeguarding milk producers against price declines.

Spokesmen for many monopolistic business organizations have defended similar practices that force consumers to pay excessive prices for goods. But our antitrust laws are designed to safeguard the public from organized pressure of this sort. When cooperatives engage in restraint of trade, we see no reason why they should escape punishment. In this particular instance, the fact that milk prices are fixed according to a formula causing them to vary with changes in butter prices may explain, but it does not justify, attempts to rig the butter market. Preventive action is required to see that there is no repetition of the offense.

While the Federal and State authorities are engaged in their investigation, it might be well to consider some of the other problems raised by the favored position of farm cooperatives. The tax-exemption privileges they enjoy on the ground that they are nonprofit organizations have enabled some cooperatives to engage in unfair competition with private marketing agencies. In fact, some cooperatives have been set up primarily for the purpose of escaping taxes. The time seems ripe for a critical review of their operations, the methods followed in disbursing or reinvesting earnings and the effect of tax exemptions on earnings.

Nose To The Grindstone

Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. Contributors are limited to one letter a month. No communication can be returned.

"Atom Clinches It"

Your editorial of December 26, "Atom Clinches it" is a challenging one indeed. Your suggestion that a committee of experts be appointed immediately to give consideration and find an answer to Senator Wiley's startling question as to what would happen if an atom bomb should wipe out the President, the Cabinet and Congress is an urgent one. Your further recommendation that this committee study the whole unsatisfactory condition of presidential succession and the obsolete electoral college method of choosing the President is timely but not so imperative as finding the answer to Senator Wiley's thought-provoking problem.

The following proposal may not be the best solution to the horrifying situation resulting from a possible atomic destruction of all constitutional authority in Washington, but it is, nevertheless, worthy of some consideration by the proposed committee of experts and by the thinking public. It is well known that there exists a not very effective organization known as the Conference of State Governors which has held meetings irregularly since 1908 for the consideration of common State problems. Granted that this group has no legal standing and that its record of accomplishment has been negligible, nevertheless, it might be given constitutional status and the necessary authority to act temporarily in a great emergency. Some might argue that in such an emergency the Army should take over but such would be contrary to traditional American political theory and practice. Likewise, the necessity for the reestablishment of regularly constituted authority would still remain.

In slightly more detail my proposal is this: That immediately subsequent to the announcement that all constituted authority in Washington had been wiped out by an atom bomb, the chairman of the Governor's Conference should summon at once all the Governors to a designated place for the purpose of electing a temporary President and Vice President. The newly elected President would have all the regular and emergency powers of the presidential office. It should be further provided that as soon as the immediate emergency situation was over, presidential and congressional elections should be held following which the newly elected authorities would take over. Naturally, these or better proposals would have to be provided for by constitutional amendment.

ALLAN E. RAGAN,
Lexington, Va.

Government Cafeterias

Amid talk of a strike by employes of Government Services, Inc., that corporation states that it operated at a $300,000 loss this year.

Since Government Services runs facilities used by thousands of Government employes in Government-owned buildings, I believe we have a right to inquire closely into its operation.

One wonders why a catering service of this sort, which does not pay rent, light or heat, operates at a deficit, while privately owned cafeterias operate at a profit. And Federal employes certainly have a right to ask why the food is of such poor quality and above the prices charged in cafeterias operated in the downtown section of Washington.

I have talked with many who eat at GSI cafeterias. Nobody has a good word to say for the food, the prices, or the general operation of the facilities.

While this is an issue aside from the strike, the talk of labor trouble has centered attention on the problem. GSI ought to provide an answer, or the Government should institute some other system of food service in its buildings.

ROBERT G. HARPER.
Washington.

Taft On Prices

I do not usually read Mark Sullivan because his columns give me such violent indigestion. On Christmas morning, my roving eye could not but see that Mr. Sullivan was quoting Taft. What a combination! The eminent Ohioan has come up with the truly remarkable statement that what we need is not higher wages but lower prices! Imagine such a statement from him who helped to deliver "the most unkindest cut of all" to OPA.

Do Messrs. Sullivan and Taft think that workers would be howling for wage increases if prices were decreased substantially? Finally, if Mr. Taft does not belive that the demise of OPA caused prices to skyrocket, then all he has to do is read a cost of living index since June 30, or better still, be a housewife trying to balance a budget.

Truly, as Mr. Walter Lippmann said some time ago, Mr. Taft hasn't learned a thing since 1929.

Alevandria, Va.
MRS. K. F. McCLURE.

National Theater

As I read with amazement the many letters that demand, with so much feeling and so little rationality, the continuation of the present practice of racial discrimination at the National Theater and the Lisner Auditorium, two questions bother me.

How many of these people ever attend the National Theater, or dramas at Lisner? What sort of contagion do they fear from the Negro who might sit beside them?

Surely they know that the color does not rub off . . .

And surely they have sat in theaters beside persons they would never invite to their homes. It seems to me that the question of "social" mingling doesn't even enter the picture—if it does, these same persons should agitate for Jim Crow streetcars.

And I will bet that, if a Negro sat beside them at the theater—assuming, of course, that they are of the class which really does go to the theater, as distinguished from the movie—wearing a turban, they would be thrilled to the bottom of their snobbish little souls, and would regale anyone who would listen with all the details.

As for those persons who are "sick of reading letters by Negroes" asking merely that they be treated like members of the human race, let's get it in the record that I am white and that half of my grand parents came from the South. And I know them well enough to know that in this affair they would agree with me. CHARLES E. BOLEN.
Washington.

"Lethal Weapons"

It is astounding, to say the least, that a newspaper should have such an ignorant and prejudiced attitude toward firearms as shown in your editorial, "Lethal Weapons," of December 26. Clear logical reasoning must be applied to all situations.

As for pistols being useless in the hands of peaceful persons, please be informed that they are used for general sporting purposes—the basic reason that motivated their design. Thousands whose lives have been saved by virtue of their possessing and knowing how to use pistols will condemn your erroneous statement.

If knowledge of firearms were increased among the general public, much crime would be prevented. Most or all of the atrocities committed upon District citizens in the last two years could have been prevented if the victims had been expert in the use of pistols in self-defense.

The vicious acts committed by persons with firearms were not the fault of the gun but of the criminal. If a gun had not been available a knife or club would have been used instead. Your suggested law would serve only to render the public defenseless against criminals. Restrictive, aggressive firearms legislation would prevent the law-abiding citizen possessing or using firearms, but such laws would make no difference to the criminal.

Your views are an exact parallel to the idea of abolishing all automobiles in order to prevent automobile accidents. Motor cars are involved in an incomparably greater number of accidents and deaths than firearms, but obviously it would be unjust to deny the expert, careful, courteous driver the right to own and operate his vehicle because of the accidents of reckless, irresponsible drivers.

It is a fundamental right of every American to own, carry and use firearms. The skill derived from the exercise of this right has been of the utmost importance to our armed forces during World War II. Such skill would be even more valuable if we should become engaged in another war or have to put down a revolution incited by enemy agents.

Of course, no one has the right to use a firearm, knife, automobile, brick, baseball bat or anything else to harm another person. For the purpose of preventing such occurrences to the extent possible by legislation I believe that the intelligent approach to the problem would be to make it a felony for anyone to carry a concealed weapon without a permit to do so. However, such a permit should be issued to any person over 21 with a clear record, a good reason for wanting to carry one, and the ability to handle such a weapon without danger to himself or others.

Some provision would, of course, have to be made for sportsmen so that guns could be carried to and from gun stores and repair shops without incurring arrest. Such a law, while accomplishing as much good as your proposal, would not deprive the decent law-abiding citizen of his constitutional rights. However, such legislation would be of only theoretical value, as no law would prevent a criminal from carrying a pistol—and, even so, he would find an effective substitute.

Intelligent procedure against crime consists, among other things, in training citizens in the science of self-defense. I believe that the police department should provide such training.

AROUSED CITIZEN.
Washington.

The author of "Lethal Weapons" will soon find that when the proposed law is enacted, making it "a felony for any person to manufacture, sell, possess or carry a pistol," that all the crooks will have them and the honest man will not. The honest man will be righteous enough or fool enough, whichever you choose to call it, to obey the law and the crook most certainly will not, which should be blatantly plain to the most elementary mind. The crux of the matter is more in the training of the child than in the law that is passed.

SAMUEL DONELSON.
Washington.

Posting The Books

By J. M. Lalley

Painter's Progress

TWILIGHT OF PAINTING, by R. H. Ives Gammell. (Putnam, $5.)

Mr. Gammell's thesis is that painting is a dying art and that the responsibility for this mortal sickness belongs in the art schools, where, as he says, this ancient and difficult trade is being taught by men who have never learned it themselves, and in the museums, where a generation of curators has been industriously propagating the notion that whatever is readily comprehensible is by that fact meretricious. Mr. Gammell is himself a painter of some repute and old enough to have observed at first hand much of the progressive degeneracy of which he so bitterly and indignantly complains. Anyway, there is much comfort here for persons who, like myself, respond rather sluggishly to the sort of beauty represented in dropsical nudes, desicated tree-truncks, orgiastic orange crates, concupiscent concertinas and all the other strange preoccupations of our contemporary painters.

By that confession, no doubt, I write myself down for a Philistine; but then, Mr. Gammell's book is almost a defense of Philistinism, since he insists that those who merely "know what they like," tend to like what is well done—unless, of course, they have doped their sensibilities by reading too much art criticism. Indeed, the hieratic jargon of the art critics, with its vague and mystical vocabulary, leads Mr. Gammell to wonder whether art has not become a substitute for religion, invested with a supernatural significance and demanding a *tour de force* of faith. At any rate, the incantations of the critics make it possible for otherwise rational human beings "to stand before the most infantile attempts at painting and really experience some sort of emotional uplift."

In elder and healthier days, Mr. Gammell tells us, no painter of importance paid any heed to the theories or opinions of dilettante critics, though they gave very respectful attention to the visual capacities and limitations of the untrained public. "The artists of the past," he says, "met the Philistine, if we must call him that, on his own ground. They gave him what he required in the way of story telling or representation . . . I have no hesitation in saying that the necessity of meeting the demands of common sense helped rather than impeded them in their work. And I have no doubt that the patrons came nearer to a genuine understanding of art by seeing what they asked for beautifully done than the modern amateur who from snobbery hangs on his wall a picture which at no point comes within the reach of his clear understanding." Thus painters of the academic tradition were careful not to distract the attention of beholder by eccentricities or by "obvious peculiarities of handling"; their aim was rather "to make workmanship unobtrusive by its very perfection." The older academic tradition had its origins in the Roman and Bolognese schools, and its chief characteristics were a rigid emphasis on draftsmanship and composition, a predilection for narrative, or what Mr. Gammell likes to call "poetical," subjects, and a classical tendency toward idealization of the human figure. This last, however, Mr. Gammell considers to have been the great inherent weakness of academicism, for it often tended to discourage the direct and painstaking observation of nature. But the tendency, it seems, was corrected in the teachings of the famous Jacobin master, Jacques Louis David, father of the nineteenth century Franch academicism, which, as reflected in the best work of Ingres, Bouguereau, Gerome and some others, our author appears to consider the historical high point in technical achievement.

In any case, the great tradition of European painting, which was primarily a tradition of craftsmanship, was lost in consequence of the Impressionist revolt; Impressionism is a word that Mr. Gammell extends to cover the whole tendency in painting throughout the past half century and more. He admits, of course, that many of the original Impressionists, whose formula was merely the return to nature, were superb craftsmen, especially Degas. All the same, he insists that the inevitable result of their doctrines has been to discount the value of a rigid discipline and to deliver the craft into the hands of arrogant amateurs. In particular, the art of drawing, on which, of old time, the apprentice spent so many laborious years before ever touching a brush, has been discarded in the new emphasis on color. With art thus made easy and art schools made fashionable, painting has become "the most widely popular avenue of escape from reality for the maladjusted, the incompetent and the misfits." Worse, since the instructors themselves are products of this sort of teaching, there is no one left to train genuinely talented who continue to be born in small handfuls in each generation. The only hope, apparently, lies in the return to the ancient system of apprenticeships, but this raises the question, unanswered by Mr. Gammell, whether there are any painters left who are competent to serve as masters.

Matter Of Fact

By Joseph and Stewart Alsop

The Ignominious Fate of Mr. Pishevari

REMARKABLE REPORTS of what really lay behind the faintly indicrous collapse of the Soviet Union's puppet regime in Azerbaijan are now streaming into Washington. These reports are being studied by the American policy makers with a wholly serious attention. The reason is not far to seek. As first reported in this space, there are mounting indications that the Soviet rulers intend to withdraw their troops from Austria by mid-1947. This means in turn that, unless the Soviets are willing publicly to contravene their most solemn pledges, Russian troops must also be withdrawn throughout the Balkans.

Reduced to its simplest terms, the question which the American experts are studying is this: Will Mr. Milan Groza, Mr. Georgi Dimitrov, and the Comintern's other men in the Balkans one day have to leg it for the Russian border, like Mr. Jaafar Pishevari, the Comintern's man in Azerbaijan, for when Mr. Pishevari and his friends took to their heels, a corner of the curtain which obscures those areas closely held by the Soviet Union was lifted. And intelligence reports have revealed in detail what went on behind the curtain. They reveal that the Soviets' puppet regime in Azerbaijan was Jerry-built, artificially imposed from above, held together by force and the threat of force, and, most important of all, hated by the people.

The real quality of the regime is best explained in terms of its leaders, an odd crew to say the least. They were of three sorts. First there were the Caucasians. These men were the Soviet importations. Pishevari himself was one of them. Although he was probably born in Iran, he had been trained throughout his adult life in the U. S. S. R. The ruthless Sadiq Daddar, the chief of police, was another.

HE GAVE his orders to the terrified natives in halting Turkish, but his native tongue was Russian. Then there was Ghulam Danishyan, the commander in chief of the conscript Azerbaijan army. Danishyan was a professional Soviet gunman.

The second category consisted of those native Azerbaijanians who thought they saw a chance to make a good thing out of the new regime. One such was Rabi Kabri, minister of posts and telegraphs. The son of a prosperous landlord, Kabri had ruined himself by high living. Like Groza in Romania or Muzaffar Firouz in Tehran, he hoped to recoup his fortunes and his position by grace of the Soviet overlords. Bi Rya was another such. He had been a fairly successful poet and flute player when he offered his services to the Soviets. He returned from his indoctrination course in the U. S. S. R. a gaudy figure in Cossack uniform, complete with a huge cartridge belt. He never went anywhere without a bodyguard of gunmen whom, together with the uniform and cartridge belt, he had imported from the Soviet Union. In a strange spirit of jest, the Soviets made this martial musician Azerbaijan's minister of education.

Finally there were the sincere native reformers, the idealists who at first saw in the Soviet regime a means of righting ancient wrongs. Such a man was Haji Shabostary, president of the people's congress, a dreamy and idealistic individual, a sort of Azerbaijanian Henry Wallace. Salamollah Javid, the governor general, was probably another, and so were Kavian, minister of war, and Qiyami, minister of justice. These local Wallaces got their first taste of disillusion when they discovered that the Comintern did not trust them. Two or three secret police thugs were assigned to follow Shabostary and Javid everywhere.

BUT THEIR DISILLUSION did not become complete until they came to recognize that the new "democratic" regime was as ruthless an imperialism, as naked an exploitation of one people by another as had ever been attempted by the nineteenth century colonial powers.

Government officials imported by the Soviets imposed confiscatory taxation, and moreover used this taxation to bludgeon the citizenry into contributing to such societies as the Friends of the Soviet Union or into joining the Soviets' Democratic Party. The Soviet trade agencies systematically drained the native resources into Russia. The Azerbaijans received so little in return that the province, Iran's richest, was left destitute. The peasants were given land, only to find that they had exchanged their landlords for Soviet inspectors, draft officials, product requisitioners and the like, who made their lives more miserable than any landlords had ever done. The ordinary citizen was trapped in the net of the officious Soviet bureaucracy, and the omnipresent secret police lent weight to the bureaucracy's orders. Even the Kurdish tribesmen, who at first turned to the Soviets, found Soviet assistance illusory and their chiefs insulted by the Soviet underlings.

Small wonder then that when Shabostary and Javid shook loose their NKVD guards long enough to sign the surrender document, the "invading Iranian army was met not with bullets but with flowers and loud cheers. Contrary to early reports, Pishevari did not sign the surrender, but when he heard that it had been signed, and that Danishyan's "peoples' army" had refused to fight, he and his friends knew that the game was up. They lit out for the Soviet border. For the first time a Soviet puppet state had crawled out from under Soviet control.

The American experts are quite aware of the dangers of drawing easy parallels, of assuming that a pattern will indefinitely repeat itself. Nevertheless, intelligence reports of conditions in the Balkan Soviet puppet states paint a picture of conditions strangely similar to those which obtained in Azerbaijan. If the Russian troops next year pull out of the Balkan States, the fate of the comintern's stooges in Romania, Bulgaria and Hungary will be watched with fascinated attention.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"Mind sucking in your bubble gum so I can get by?"

The Year's Big News

By Mark Sullivan

The November Election

AMONG SURVEYS of the closing year, and ratings of the importance of its events, one is made by the Associated Press, through a poll of its member-editors, whose occupation makes them good judges of current news values. These say that the outstanding event of 1946 was the Republican victory in the November election. They place this at the top of a list of 10—including the wave of strikes, the ending of OPA, the Nuernberg trial, developments about the atom bomb, our relations with Russia, the railroad strike and some other events.

Sullivan

To give such evaluation to a secondary national election—that is, a congressional election and not a presidential one—struck this writer as a surprising judgment. But reflection upon the place of this election in American political history supports the judgment, tenably. And the judgment is fully justified by consideration of what is not yet widely recognized, the meaning of this election to the United States, and its further meaning, even less recognized as yet, to the world.

IN AMERICAN political history, the November election was the end of an era that had lasted sixteen years—it began with the congressional election of 1930, in which the Democrats elected enough Representatives to enable them to control the House. That Democratic success in controlling the House was the forerunner of a greater success two years later, the election of Roosevelt to the Presidency in 1932. Just so the Republican success in the recent election derives much of its importance from being regarded as the forerunner of Republican success in the presidential election of 1948.

The era which the November election ended contained many events and trends that were dramatic and far-reaching. There was an innovation in political practice almost the equivalent of a constitutional change, the first election of a President to third and fourth terms. There was a change of the Supreme Court, complete in personnel and far-reaching in constitutional thought—a change no less significant because it was brought by time and the scythe rather than by the calculated attempt which expressed the spirit of the era; no Justice who was on the Court when Roosevelt made his dramatic attempt to change it in 1937 remains upon it today. There was a change in the relationships of groups in American society, in which organized labor became the most powerful group economically; in which labor unions and leaders attained a power which came to a dramatic climax just before the November election, in a challenge by Mr. John L. Lewis of the power of government itself.

Of the many changes which attended the era now ending several will be changed in turn by the Republicans—some reversed, some merely modified, some kept practically intact; and the sum of what they do will justify the importance attached to the November election. But there have been past eras containing changes even more far-reaching and more certainly permanent—the Jackson era, the pre-Civil War era with its debate upon slavery and the right of States to secede, the Civil War and post-Civil War era which resulted in permanent constitutional changes.

THE REAL and incontestable importance of the November election lies in its relation not to America merely but to the world. The election was a decision, by the people of the United States, that this country is to continue with the basis of society and government to which it has held throughout its history, the basis of individualism and capitalism. This decision is made when other countries, in the aggregate a large part of the world, under the economic stress and spiritual confusion of war and its aftermath, have turned to economic collectivism and toward authoritarian government. England has taken the line of socialism, Russia was already committed to communism. Both countries are certain, consciously or by force of circumstances, to try to extend their systems, in competition with ours.

How to preserve our system in face of this competition, and especially how to maintain it and at the same time maintain unity with the world in preserving peace—this composes the largest problem of the regime to which the November election gave a mandate.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Conference Of Progressives

ON JANUARY 4 a group of progressives will meet here in Washington in an effort to shape a program on which it is hoped eventually that millions of Americans can agree. In many ways this meeting is likely to have an importance beyond the treatment it will receive in the news.

Childs

In the first place, the effort is not to make headlines. The day-long meeting will be off the record, with the conclusions announced to the press at the end of the session.

One reason why this meeting has special significance is that perhaps for the first time for such a gathering a deliberate and careful effort has been made to exclude Communists. It is being held under the auspices of the Union for Democratic Action, of which Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr, professor of applied Christianity at Union Theological Seminary, is the head.

Dr. Niebuhr, a forceful and militant progressive, has persistently resisted the attempts of Communists and fellow travelers to make every democratic movement merely another part of the tail on the Communist kite. More often than not, the Communists have succeeded by their ruthless tactics merely to disrupt the organizations they attempt to take over.

WHILE THEY will attend as individuals rather than as representatives of their organizations, several of the labor leaders who will participate are those who have long worked to rid the unions of Communist fellow-traveler intrigue. They have seen the disastrous effect of this intriguing that has helped to divide the labor movement and to make individual unions serve the end of Russian foreign policy rather than true trade unionism. Among the union officials who will participate are Allan Haywood, George Baldanzi and James B. Carey of the CIO and David Dubinsky and Boris Shishkin of the AFL.

One of the prominent participants will be Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt. Mrs. Roosevelt has had her own searing experiences with the Communists. But these experiences have only strengthened her belief in a progressivism based on the fundamental human freedoms. Out of deep conviction, this remarkable woman stood up to the Russian delegates at the recent United Nations sessions in defense of the rights of displaced persons. Again and again with moving eloquence she defended those rights.

Among the office-holders and former office-holders who will attend is Minneapolis' Mayor Hubert Humphrey. Still in his early thirties, Mr. Humphrey has won a wide reputation for his leadership of Progressive forces in Minnesota.

Representative Helen Gahagan Douglas will be present, along with two defeated progressives, Jerry Voorhis of California and Mrs. Chase Going Woodhouse of Connecticut. One of the few officials in the Truman Administration invited to participate is Undersecretary of Interior Oscar Chapman, who has repeatedly proved his belief in the Democratic ideal.

Besides these well-known figures, there will be others not ordinarily associated with political movements. Bishop William Scarlett of the Episcopal Church in Missouri will come from St. Louis to take part in the meeting. So will Edward Murrow of the Columbia Broadcasting System and Harry Schacter, Louisville, Ky., department store director.

THE COMMON denominator will be the desire to unite on a progressive program that can gain the widest possible support throughout the country. This program will cover social reform, race relations and all the vexatious problems bound to arise in coming years.

A declaration of common purpose will be particularly important in the light of the witch hunting and Red baiting that Congress may indulge in. If the Republicans allow the Rankin-Ernie Adamson mentality to prevail, then everyone who ever has worked for a progressive cause will be smeared with the Red label.

That is one reason why the sponsors of the coming meeting are so careful to keep out those with Communist affiliations. They want it to be unmistakably clear that this is a progressive democratic group with no concealed motives. It is interesting that the Communist left should show sufficient resentment to try to persuade some of the participants not to attend.

The January 4 meeting may not shake the world. But the conscientious men and women who sit down together hope to agree on a platform that will correspond to the desires and aspirations of millions of Americans.

Welles Urges Larger Loans To Greece When Peace Reigns

By the United Press

Former Undersecretray of State Sumner Welles last night called on the United States to offer larger loans to Greece, once the United Nations settles the Greek dispute with Soviet-dominated Balkan countries.

Hhe lauded the U.N. Security Council for deciding to investigate the troubles between Greece and Albania, Yugoslavia and Bulgaria, and said that in the future this country should be more willing to help a nation which fought so valiantly during the war.

"Public opinion in the United States should see to it," he said in his weekly broadcast "that once the Greek people have been afforded safety by the United Nations, our government should also offer the such material assistance as may be needed to speed them on the road to economic reconstruction and political stability."

He noted that a state of "anarchy" exists in northern Greece, where the Greek government charges that Communist sympathizers in the three neighboring countries have instiated widespread disorders. In turn, he said, Greece's neighbors charge the Greek government has warlike designs on their security and is a threat to peace in the Balkans.

"If these conditions continue," he said, "some spark will eventually light a major conflagration which . . . might well spread and ultimately involve all of the great powers as well."

He observed that the present Greek government is constructed 'o'n very narroy party lines" and urged a "truly national coalition government comprising representatives of all of Greece's political parties except the Communists."

But, he said, no political conciliation is possible until British occupation forces are withdrawn—and Britain cannot act until all danger of Soviet intervention in Greece is past.

He saw great hope, however, in the fact that the Security Council had agreed to send an "impartial and authoritative" board of inquiry to Greece by January 15.

New Faces in the House

Oklahoma Sends 2 Veterans

Eighteenth of a Series

Oklahoma City, Dec. 29 (AP).—A tall, lanky war veteran who only a year ago was prosecuting German war criminals will enter Congress from Oklahoma next month with a demand for direct, vigorous action - in dealing with home-front domestic ills.

Peden

The new Representative, who upset Democratic Congressman Victor Wickersham in the Seventh District primaries is Preston E. Peden, 32-year-old attorney from Altus, Okla.

The campaign in his behalf was begun by his friends while he was still overseas, and it was almost all over before he could get home to make speeches. But when he arrived he still had the same bluntness and vigor he had employed as a representative of the Allied Military Government.

He told the people of his overwhelmingly Democratic district that compulsory arbitration instead of "coddling" is the answer to strikes. He insisted upon immediate action to increase production of consumer goods.

He also recommended a foreign policy "that is cold and positive so the people will know exactly what is going on."

If Congress wants to do something for the veterans, he says, it should give them a normal economy in which to live, instead of pensions and doles. Peden feels strongly on the subject of production and the laws of supply and demand. His father operates a tin shop—when he can get materials.

The youthful Congressman-elect entered the Army as a private, later gaining a commission in the infantry. He served as a forward observer in France and Germany, and after VE-Day was transferred to the AMG. In that branch he served as a judge and prosecutor.

Peden, whose home is still in the county in which he was born, was graduated from the University of Oklahoma Law School in 1939. He practiced privately and later became an attorney for the State Workmen's Insurance Fund, a career which was interrupted in 1942 when he entered the Army.

Glen D. Johnson

Oklahoma City., Dec. 29 (AP).—Glen D. Johnson may find the competition a little tougher in Congress than it was in the Oklahoma House of Representatives, but the freshman Congressman from Oklahoma's Fourth District will be right at home.

Johnson

Johnson, a 34-year-old veteran of World War II and a Democrat, hadn't been a member of the Oklahoma House for one day before he found himself assistant floor leader. A resident of the same county as Leon C. Phillips, then Governor, he found himself at the outset one of the persons closest to the administration in the stormy 1941 session.

He frequently served as Phillips' personal representative at Interstate Oil Compact meeting.

The Washington scene will be familiar, too, because for a brief time in 1939 Johnson served as secretary to Mrs. Heuy J. Long, who had succeeded her husband as Senator from Louisiana.

The young Okemah, Okla., attorney had just been graduated from the University of Oklahoma law school. After gaining some valuable political experience and practicing law briefly, Johnson waived his immunity as a legislator and enlisted in the Army as a private in 1942.

Later he won a commission and served in the military intelligence branch, with the Judge Advocate General's Department, and as a foreign claims commissioner.

Immediately upon his return, he challenged Oklahoma's veteran Congressman, Lyle Boren, who was seeking re-election. Johnson trailed the incumbent by 3000 votes in the first primary but bounced back in the runoff and trounced Boren by 12,000 votes, topping it off with an easy general election victory.

Despite his experience in European countries, Johnson is convinced that the important thing in the next Congress will be matters affecting domestic economy. While he concedes the importance of international affairs, it is his belief that what happens on the home front in the next few years will be of vital significance.

Veterans' affairs, he says, will be his chief interest, but he also promises an earnest effort to obtain more drainage and soil conservation projects, hospitals, airports and other Federal projects for his district.

Johnson rose to prominence in Oklahoma after working on farms, in stores, banks and oil fields to finance his education. A native of Melbourne, Ark., he was graduated from Paden, Okla., High School and attended Louisiana State University before entering the University of Oklahoma.

3 Local Men Get More Than $50,000 Yearly

The Securities and Exchange Commission has listed three Washington department store executives among the Nation's individuals receiving over $50,000 in pay during the last fiscal year reported.

The three local merchants received a total of $186,111 in combined salaries and commissions for the fiscal year ending July 31, 1946.

They are Clarence G. Sheffield, late president of Julius Garfinckel & Co., which reported $72,540 as his remuneration; William W. Everett, president of Woodward & Lothrop, who received $58,515; and George N. Everett, executive vice president and general manager of the same store, $55,056.

Joined Firm in 1939

Mr. Sheffield, who died December 20, had joined Garfinckel's in 1939 as first vice president, becoming president in 1943.

Woodward & Lothrop's persident rose to that position from his first job there as a $1.50 a week messenger. He was elected to the top position in 1942, after 54 years with the store.

Highest remuneration in the reporting group was that of the two top executives of Anderson, Clayton & Co., of Houston, Tex., cotton merchandisers and processors. Lamar Fleming jr., and H. Whittington president and executive vice president, respectively, each received $176,004.

The same company paid J. C. Dellinger, director and manager of its Pacific Coast business, $150,465.

Other High Salaries Listed

Other substantial salaries and commissions were paid by Julius Kayser & Co., New York, $136,615 to Theophil H. Mueller, president; Gibson Refrigerator Co., Greenville, Mich., $115,000 to Charles J. Gibson, president; R. H. Macy & Co., Inc., New York, $100,280 to Jack I. Straus, president; Royal Typewriter Co., Inc., New York, $98,425 to E. C. Faustmann, president; Goodall-Sanford, Inc., Sanford, Me., $91,000 to Elmer L. Ward, president and treasurer and Bloomingdale Bros., Inc., New York, $75,000 to James S. Shoff, president and managing director.

Waynesboro Plans Public Hearing on Realty Assessments

Waynesboro, Va., Dec. 29 (Spl.). William H. East, chairman of the Augusta County Board of Assessors, said today the board would come to Waynesboro Thursday, to hold a public hearing on the assessments on real estate subdivisions in South River Magisterial District just outside Waynesboro.

At a later date the board will hold hearings on new assessments in the town of Waynesboro. Reassessments of all real estate in the county is now in progress with East, S. M. Hall of Waynesboro, and S. F. McClure of Spottswood, as board members, assisted by a staff of viewers and appraisers.

Flutes of Ancient Romances Shown at Library of Congress

Shortly after the Civil War, somebody presented a young boy at Strongsville, Ohio, with a military fife made out of rosewood. The youngster promptly broke the toy. But he saved the pieces.

Today those pieces are in a glass case in the first floor exhibition hall of the Library of Congress. They are part of a collection of more than 1500 flutes and similar instruments bequeathed to the Library by the late Dr. Dayton C. Miller, prominent Cleveland scientist who died in 1941.

A small, representative group of the instruments went on display at the Library of Congress last week. Library officials are completing arrangements for a permanent display and a careful catalogue of the entire collection.

Dr. Miller apparently collected flutes with the same zeal and thoroughness employed by many stamp or pipe collectors.

The flavor of far-off places and ancient times is evident in many of the items. Persons with a penchant for the primitive, for example, can find a pre-Incan gadget from Peru, which looks like a cluster of ocarinas presided over by a grinning ghoul.

For those who revel in romance there is a group of Sioux Indian "love flutes." These amorous monstrosities are rough-carved from wood and are adorned with such weird figures are snakes, rabbits and alligators.

Students of things sartorial will find a neat nineteenth century combination flute-and-walking stick, the probable forerunner of the modern portable battery radio. If the well-dressed male of the 1800s found a dazzling damsel in the park during his morning stroll, he could convert his cane into a flute and whip off a suitable serenade without running home for his harmonica.

Frederick the Great, according to the display placards, took an interest in music as well as military maneuvers. While he rested between campaigns, he amused himself by playing a flute. Dr. Miller's collection includes one of Frederick's special de luxe models, made of ebony with silver keys and ivory fittings. An original manuscript of an aria composed by the conqueror is also included in the display.

There also are fakir's flutes from India, Egyptian "nays," Alaskan Indian flutes, flageolets, ocarinas—made with a variety of substances ranging from slate and pewter to silver, bronze and bamboo. They come in all sizes and shapes and designs.

Dr. Miller made as well as collected flutes. His first was put together in 1901 at a cost of $44 "for materials and special tools." In 1904-1905, he made the first all-gold flute—to the tune of $2500.

For many years Dr. Miller was head of the physics department at Case School of Applied Science in Cleveland. He specialized in acoustical investigations, was intrigued by the many different ways musical sounds could be produced by wind instruments.

In addition to the flutes, the collection contains approximately 1400 books and pamphlets, more than 12,000 pieces of music, prints, engravings, statues and autographs.

Pupils Want Prettier Teachers, Less Favoritism, Survey Shows

Chicago, Dec. 29 (U.P.).—American kids wouldn't play hookey so much if their teachers would try to look pretty and stop playing favorites, an educator said today.

The youngsters are more interested in being treated as equals than in receiving praise from their teachers, he said.

Dr. Paul A. Witty, professor of education and director of the psycho-educational clinic at Northwestern University, said he had made a survey of what 12,000 grammar and high school pupils wanted in the way of teachers.

They agreed that school would be more fun if teachers were willing to conduct their classes democratically. The desire for recognition and praise was at the bottom of the list.

One 10-year-old student reported that his teacher was so fair that "her room was filled with the golden sunshine of equality," Witty said.

Other traits, in order of choice, were: consideration for the individual, patience, possession of wide interests, especially sports and other interests of young people, pleasing personal appearance and manner, fairness and impartiality, a sense of humor and knowledge of when to use it, a consistently good disposition, interest in pupil's problems, and flexibility in teaching methods.

The boys were more interested than girls in having attractive teachers. And the boys were most appreciative of a teacher's help in studying science and learning to add and subtract.

The girls just wanted help in learning to read better.

Waynesboro to Hold 16th Baby Derby

Waynesboro, Va., Dec. 29 (Spl.). Thirteen Waynesboro merchants and business firms are again cooperating this year in sponsoring the sixteenth annual Waynesboro Baby Derby, honoring the first baby born in 1947. Contest entrants must live in Waynesboro proper or immediately adjacent territory including Kenmore, Maupintown, Rose Cliff, Forest Hill, West Waynesboro, Blue Ridge Court, Monte Eleu Manor, Jefferson Park, Ohio st. extension, North ave., Winetown and Browntown.

Prisoner Stabs Another in Md. Penitentiary

Baltimore, Dec. 29 (AP).—Henry A. Barnes, 20, a Negro prisoner serving four years for larceny, was stabbed six times in the side, back and shoulders at the Maryland Penitentiary last night and was reported in a critical condition in a hospital tonight.

Prison authorities said another inmate jumped Barnes as the prisoners were filing from the dining hall to their cells after eating.

Before guards could overpower the assailant, Barnes was cut with a knife fashioned from a file.

Officials said James Hubert, 46, Negro, had been placed in solitary confinement pending an investigation. Hubert is serving a 10-year term for burglary.

Baltimore Officials, Railroad Sued For $250,000

Baltimore, Dec. 29 (AP).—The Pennsylvania Railroad, Mayor of Baltimore and the city council were named defendants in suits totaling $250,000 filed in Superior Court in behalf of a boy who came in contact with a high-voltage line while playing on top of a boxcar.

Louis Steinbach of Baltimore contended that his son, Robert suffered permanent injuries as a result of the "negligence and carelessness" of the defendants.

Steinbach, in his complaint, said the boxcar was left on the railroad's tracks adjoining a playground, and that neither the carrier nor the city had provided any precaution or warning against playing on the car.

Bid Opening Slated For Wiley Ford Bridge

Baltimore, Dec. 29 (AP).—The Maryland Roads Commission announced today that bids will be opened January 14 on the reconstruction of the floor on the Potomac River bridge at Wileys Ford, near Cumberland.

The commission proposes a treated timber floor and 1-inch asphalt plank wearing surface. Existing trusses also will be repaired

Md. Man Wins Auto But Must Prove Identity

Charles Town, W. Va., Dec. 29.—Jacob E. Poffenberger, of Keedysville, Md., has a new Plymouth sedan coming to him from the Charles Town Hospital Fund here but, because he lost his receipt for the donation he made, he must have his identity certified by a court in Maryland before his car will be given him.

He said he would take care of the matter promptly.

The car was awarded him at a public ceremony at the Court House yard here but he was not present. He was advised by telegram of the action.

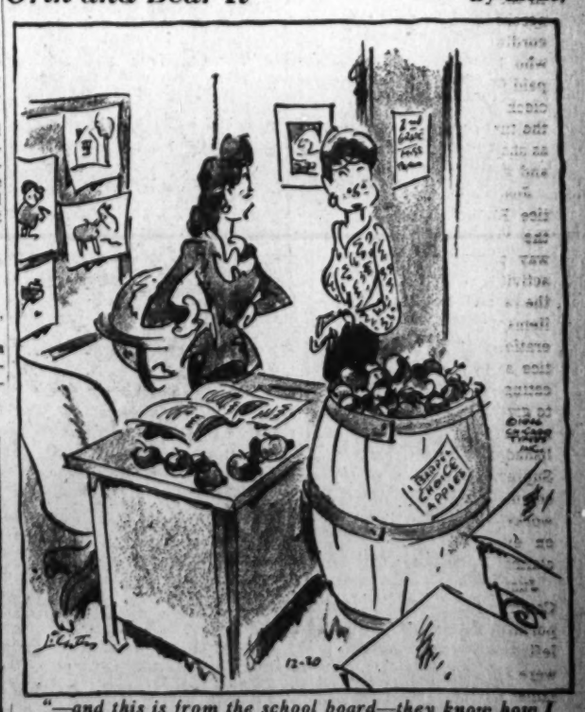
Berkeley Springs Gets Milk Cooler Factory

Berkeley Springs, W. Va., Dec. 29.—Victor Products Corp. of Hagerstown, Md., will take over the new building of the Berkeley Springs Trust Estate here January 1 and begin production of milk-coolers, Henry N. Gorrell, trustee chairman, announced.

The new enterprise, which is expected to employ more than 200 persons, began in November, 1945, when local people interested R. G. Funkhouser, industrialist, of Charles Town, W. Va., in the project. Local capital built the plant and Funkhouser leased it.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty



"—and this is from the school board—they know how I feel about the salary I'm getting!"

BARNABY

This DOES pose a problem. If there's no uranium in your chemical set. And none in the medicine cabinet, we'll have to locate some, m'boy. At once!
Why, Mr. O'Malley?
WHY? To permit your Fairy Godfather to do research on atomic energy. In his own forthright way. Hmm. Can you keep a secret . . .?
Cross my heart—
I'm making plans to use this new energy for industrial purposes . . . There's a fortune in it— I'll corner the market, of course— As I remarked at the Little Men's Chowder and Marching Society . . .
It's as easy to make a big killing that way— As with the bomb . . .
12-30
Jack Morley

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

NEW ORLEANS, DEC. 29.—By Wednesday afternoon the Sugar Bowl Committee will be done with its basket ball, tennis, track and regatta feaatures and then will come the main event: Charley Trippi vs. Charlie Justice.

POVICH

Unbeaten Georgia will be meeting once-beaten North Carolinaa in the New Year's Day Sugar Bowl game, but the talak in New Orleans is not running to discussion off Georgiaa vs. Carolina. It concerns the Messrs. Trippi and Justice and the things they can do with a football.

According to the Georgia people on the scene, Halfback Trippi is no Davis or Blanchard—he's better than either of them. The Carolinians hear them out and then make only one simple claim for Justice—"He's a better football player than Trippi."

Dr. Jock Sutherland, here to scout any potential pros for his Pittsburgh Steelers, and a completely neutraal observer, managed to toss a compliment toward Justice in one of the debates. "I saw him play only once," said Sutherland, "and I was rather impressed. Fact is I saw him in a high school game at Ashville, N. C. He was back to punt in his own end zone. It was a bad pass from center and he fumbled it. I saw him pick it up and run 108 yards for a touchdown. I thought that was rather good."

TRIPPI, A 180-POUND triple threater, will have aa 12-pound weight advantage over Justice, his opposite number on the Carolina team. He has scored 14 touchdowns this season, to 12 for Justice. He has completed 40 out of 70 passes, a better record than thata of Justice, but at running the ball Justice has averaged 7.5 yards to 6.4 for Trippi. Trippi was first on the draft list of both the National Football League and the All-America Conference, which is high compliment, but not necessarily any slight to Justice, who with three more years of college eligibility is as yet unaavailable to the pros.

North Carolina's plan to rush Trippi. At least those are the reports from Biloxi where Carl Snavely's Ta Heels are encamped, but Georgia is not concerned by that strategy. Russing Trippi is a good idea, but difficult of execution. It's been tried before with little success. Trippi fades, ducks, maneuvers and fakes more superbly thana any pass-throwing back since the late Chris Cagle, and has the option of passing or running the ball.

I haven't seen Trippi play and I was beginning to picture him as a fiery leader who was sparking his Georgia teammates to great heights, but Mr. Ed Danforth of Atlanta tut-tutted that notion.

"OF COURSE, Trippi can read and write," said Mr. Danforth, "but I would not say he is an intellectual giaant, with great imagination. Quarterback Johnny Rauch calls the signals for him and he knows what he is supposed to do, and he does it with great skill. Nothing inspirational about him. He just carries out orders wonderfully well."

Trippi achieved some fame last year. That was when he succeeded in getting a discharge from the Army on grounds of "dependency." He had a wife and child, it seems, and they needed him as a bradwinner. So he went back to the University of Georgia to play football, natch. The assumption was that he was getting more than the board, room, tuition and $10 per month that Georgia allows its athletic scholarship men.

When it was revealed that Senator George of Georgia had beeninstrumental in obtaining Trippi's Army discharge despite the fact the fellow lacked sufficient points, a great to-doo was raised. But the Senator squelched the uproar completely by pointing out that Trippi had twice applied for everseas duty and had been kept in this country by air forc brass who wanted him to playa football with their teams.

"I'll help any boy to get out of the Army, if the Army tries to 'freeze' him in service just to keep him as a football player," said the Senator forthrightly. "That's what they tried to do with Trippi."

MR. DAN'L. TOPPING, owner of the New York Football Yankees is here to observe Trippi in the Sugar Bowl game, and so is Phil Handler of the Chicago Cardinals, who have also claimed him in the draft. Topping, who owns one-third of the baseball Yankees, will try to swing a deal to persuade Trippi to sign a baseball-football contract at a $25,000 bonus. The Cardinals, owned by Charley Bidwell wos is a very fast guy with a buck, may not be outbid.

There is no guarantee that Topping will end up with Trippi. The Cardinals have indicated that they will not only bid high for him, but that Trippi will have their permission to play baseball with Atlanta in the Southern Association. The prospect of playing big league baseball with the Yankees may not necessarily enchant Trippi who, paradoxically, may do better by signing with the Atlanta club at a bonus.

Trippi, as a football star, is a big name in Atlanta, which has promised him not only a $10,000 salary and a bonuss, but half the purchase price if a big league club buys him. That would add up to more than the Yankees are offering him. For a fellow who didn't marry the boss' daughter, he is doing all right.

An Old Custom . . .

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

EVERY ROSE BOWL INVADER seems to do it, so Illinois Coach Ray Eliot (right) and Guard Alex Agase get the autograph of a movie star during a tour of Paramount studios. In this case it's lovely Lizabeth Scott using the fountain pen. The boys have a date with UCLA on New Year's Day

Rose Bowl Rivals Practice First Time On Sunday

Minor Injuries Hit Georgia, North Carolina . .

New Orleans, Dec. 29 (U.P.).—Minor injuries continued to provide headaches at both the North Carolina and Georgia camps today as the teams readied for the Sugar Bowl.

With the game just three days away, there were still several doubtful spots in the starting line-ups.

Georgia's troubles came in the left halfback and guard departments. The Bulldog staff was trying desperately to get Right Half Johnny Donaldson back into shape, but the job was a tough one. He has not participated in a contact drill since prior to the Georgia Tech game.

Guard Homer Hobbs has been a question mark because of a bad back.

The story was pretty much the same in the North Carolina camp, with the guard slots providing the troubles.

The return of Ralph Strayhorn gave the Tarheels their starting guard on the left side of the line. However, the injury of Max Spurlin depleted the supply of reserves.

On the right side of the line, Sid Varney—also a guard—has been limping as a result of a right ankle injured in practice last week. Too, Tackle Heywood Fowle limped with an injured ankle.

Georgia took the day off today, but planned a light drill tomorrow afternoon at Biloxi, Miss. North Carolina today switched from morning to afternoon workouts. The Tarheels also plan a final Gulf Coast drill tomorrow before breaking up the Edgewater Park, Miss., camp for the trip to New Orleans.

L. S. U. Splits Up

Dallas, Dec. 29 (AP).—Louisiana State's football squad was coming to Dallas in relays today as the first of the Cotton Bowl participants moved to the scene of the January 1 clash between the Tigers and th Univrsity fo Arkansas.

Forty-nine players, two coaches, the new wife of one player, a police captain and a ports writer were in the four parties traveling to Dallas from Baton Rouge by plane.

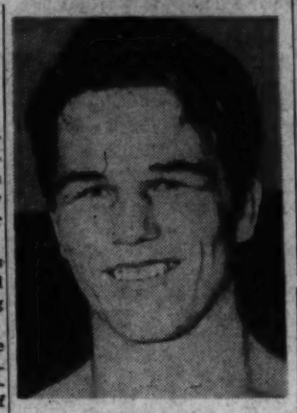
Head Coach Bernie Moore, however, was driving here and was not scheduled to reach Dallas until early tomorrow morning. Mrs. Moore and daughter were with him.

Meanwhile, Arkansas, which is finishing its workouts at Waco, 100 miles south of here, went through a brisk practice session. There will be another workout there tomorrow, with the Arkansas squad moving into Dallas by bus Tuesday morning for a final practice session in the Cotton Bowl that afternoon.

Alamo a Sellout

San Antonio, Tex., Dec. 29 (AP).—Basking in the glory of a long anticipated bowl game, local citizens aren't the least concerned that Hardin-Simmons is a one-sided favorite over Denver University. A capacity crowd of 25,000 is due to be on hand for the first Alamo Bowl, regardless.

Both teams will be on hand tomorrow and scheduled to take a couple of stiff workouts before game-time. Prebowl festivities were just warming up. A huge western-style street parade, featuring bands from both schools, will climax these affairs Tuesday.



TONY ZALE

'Ring' Rates Tony Zale Year's Boxer

New York, Dec. 29 (U.P.).—Middleweight Champion Tony Zale today was named "fighter of the year" by "The Ring" magazine in its annual ratings of the boxers of the world.

The New York Boxing Writers Association already had awarded the 32-year-old Zale the Edward J. Neil plague for the outstanding performance in the sport during 1946 by knocking out Rocky Graziano in the sixth round of their thrilling brawl on Septemoer 27.

Nat Fleischer, editor of "The Ring," hailed the Zale-Graziano bout as the "fight of the year" in his copyrighted story that accompanied the ratings in his magazine's February issue. Fleischer emphasized that Zale, a former sailor, had registered his victory at a time when boxing badly needed a stimulant because of the letdown after Joe Louis-Billy Conn heavyweight fiasco in June.

Louis, heavyweight champion, ranked second to Zale in the competition for "fighter of the year" because of his knockout victories over Conn and Tami Mauriello.

Despite Conn's poor performance against Louis, "The Ring" rates him the world's No. 2 contender. He is ranked right after Mauriello, No. 1.

Here are the top men in "The Ring's Ratings for 1946," listed in the order of their rankings:

HEAVYWEIGHT—Joe Louis, champion; Tami Mauriello, Billy Conn, Elmer Ray, Bruce Woodcock, Joe Walcott, Curtis Sheppard, Joey Maxim, Joe Baksi, Lee Q. Murray, Mello Bettina, Jimmy Bivins, Phil Muscato, Lee Oma, Nathan Mann.

LIGHT-HEAVYWEIGHTS — Gus Lesnevich, champion; Ezzard Charles, Billy Fox, Archie Moore, Jack Chase, Billy Smith, Booker Beckwith, Freddie Mills, Lloyd Marshall, Tommy Yarosz, Johnny Conlan, Fitzie Fitzpatrick, Dave Sands.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS—Tony Zale, champion; Jake Lamotta, Charley Burley, Rocky Graziano, Marcel Cerdan, Georgie Abrams, Bert Lytell, Steve Belloise, Artie Lavine.

WELTERWEIGHTS—Ray Robinson, champion; Tippy Larkin, Tommy Bell, Bean Jack, Marty Servo, Jackie Wilson, Willie Joyce, Tony Pellone, Johnny Greco, Tony Janiro, Jimmy Doyle.

LIGHTWEIGHTS—(No champion recognized), Bob Montgomery and Ike Thomas, Enrique Bolanos, Vic Patrick, Larry Cisneros, Chester Rico, Allie Stolz.

FEATHERWEIGHTS—Willie Pep, champion; Phil Terranova, Carlos Chaves, Cesar Calles, Miguel Acevedo, Jock Leslie, Sal Bartolo, Jackie Graves, Spider Armstrong, Sandy Saddler, Charley Cabey Lewis, Nel Tarleton, Mickey McKay, Mickey Francis, Joey Dolan.

Big 9 Race In Scramble

Chicago, Dec. 29 (INS).—Three nonconference games tomorrow night—and then they're off in what promises to approximate the wildest Big Nine basketball chase in history.

With only two of the nine Western Conference quintets yet to suffer defeat in preconference race play, experts were pointing shaky fingers in four different directions tonight and allowing as how Iowa, or Illinois, or Purdus, or maybe Minnesota, Wisconsis or Northwestern might win the 1947 Big Nine basketball title.

The first league game occurs New Year's night, and it'll be a honey—Illinois vs. Wisconsin at Madison, Wis.

The Illini served notice that they're still the battling Whiz Kids of old (despite that horrible road trip) when they humbled Nebraska, 72 to 37. Andy Phillip, Whiz Kid No. 1, led the scoring with 17 points.

Michigan beat Iowa State for the second consecutive time, dropping the Cyclones at Ames, Iowa, by a 38-27 count.

Illinois, U.C.L.A. Get Permission For Special Drills

Pasadena, Calif., Dec. 29 (U.P.). The Rose Bowl football teams worked out on Sunday today for the first time in history, with Illinois going through a special drill here and UCLA polishing up its passing attack on its campus grounds at Westwood.

Coach Ray Eliot of Illinois received special permission from the Western and Pacific Coast Conferences, whose five-year Rose Bowl pact allows only so many workouts after the close of the regular season, to hold a Sunday drill for he still was not satisfied with the condition of his players.

UCLA was given the same privilege, and Coach Bert LaBrucherie, worried over the type of defense Illinois will use against his team, took advantage of it to give Ernie Case, his T-formation quarterback, some special pointers.

The New Year's Day game was shaping up more and more as a battle between Illinois' rock-ribbed defense and the powerful offense of the Pacific Coast champions, undefeated and untied in 10 games this season.

While Illinois has an attack that sputters, UCLA's chief weapon all season has been the brillance of its offense. Its defense has yet to receive a strn-tst, but Buddy Young and Company promise to provide that Wednesday.

Unlike Perry Moss, who directs the Illinois T, Case is a 60-minute player, filling in on both offense and defnese. Moss is purely an offensive quarterback. He is a steady field general, being a little on the conservative side and always making sure that he doesn't throw the ball away.

Case, on the other hand, is inconsistent. When he is good he is very good—in the class of Johnny Lujack of Notre Dame and Arnold Tucker of Army—but there are times when his passing is wild and his choice of plays puzzling. Despite that, Labrucherie permits him to run the club almost all the time, rarely sending in substitutes with special instructions.

East-West Squads Polish Up for Game

San Francisco, Dec. 29 (AP). Eastern and Western college football stars, with their heaviest workouts behind them, breezed through sharp drills today in play-polishing tactics for the annual East-West charity game here New Year's Day.

Coaches Andy Kerr and Bernie Bierman devoted most of the session to punting, kickoffs and field goal booting. The drill left the impression the eastern squad will enjoy superiority over the West in these departments.

Backfield men Nick Sacrinty, Wake Forest; Bob Sandberg, Minnesota, and Larry Bruno, Geneva College, averaged better than 50 yards in punts. Kickoff chores were assigned to Ed Hirsch, guard from Northwestern, nad to Tom Dorsey, halfback, Brown University.

Sooners Wonder Why They're Favored

Jacksonville, Fla., Dec. 29 — What Coach Jim Tatum would like to know is why his Oklahoma football team has been installed as a 13-point favorite over North Carolina State in the Gator Bowl here New Year's Day.

"I don't get it," the 240-pound mentor declared. "I can't see any reason why we should be favored over N. C. State. There's no basis for it and, on top of that, they finished the season with a better record than we did."

On the face of it, the Sooner coach would appear to have reasonably sound grounds for his argument.

Coach Beattie Feathers' Wolfpack would up the regular campaign with a record of eight victories against two defeats, upsets by VPI and Vanderbilt, while Oklahoma concluded its normal season with seven wins and three losses.

Texas Greets Gaels

Houston, Tex., Dec. 29 (AP).—St. Mary's Galloping Gaels arrived in Houston early this morning to be greeted by a Texas "norther" and a warm reception. The Californians are to play Georgia Tech's Rambling Wrecks in the Oil Bowl football game here January 1.

Coach Jim Phelan, making his first visit to Houston since he played with Notre Dame some 30 years ago, declared his club was in good shape for the New Year's Day event.

UCLA Center Drafted By Los Angeles Rams

Los Angeles, Dec. 29 (AP).—All-Coast center Don Paul of the Rose-Bowling UCLA Bruins has been drafted by the Los Angeles Rams of the National Football League, owner Dan Reeves of the Rames disclosed today. Paul, however, has one more season of college eligibility and probably won't turn pro until 1948.

Glenn Davis Stars In High-Alumni Game

Claremont, Calif., Dec. 29 (AP).—Army All-America Glenn Davis turned to the basketball court last night to contribute 10 points to the Bonita High School Alumni's 51-38 victory over the Bonita Varsity. Davis' twin brother, Ralph, added one point. Both are here for the Christmas holidays.

Hockey Site Chosen

New York, Dec. 29 (AP).—The National A.A.U. Ice Hockey Championship Tournament will be held at the Providence (R. I.) Auditorium March 21-23 it was announced today by A. A. U. secretary-treasurer Daniel J. Ferris.

18 Matches On Boys Club Boxing Card

Pairings for 14 matches in the novice division of the city-wide invitation tournament sponsored by the Boys' Club of Washington at Turner's Arean were announced yesterday for Thursday night's quarterfinals competition at Turner's Arena.

In addition to the novice bouts there will be four senior scraps for an 18-bout card, starting at 8:30.

Six Boys' Club fighters, all winners in the opening round this past Friday night; five from National Training School and four from Barracks K., United States Navy in nearby Arlington, will box on the card, with indications that the novice team championship trophy which The Washington Post is offering will be between these three teams.

In the 160-pound class Jimmy Caliandro, of St. Mary's, awarded the "outstanding fighter" prixe for his victory over Ken Andrico of Navy, will engage Charlie Hubbell of Southwest A. C.

Some of the District's top senior fighters also will swing into action, with Lester Allison, 112-poind Golden Gloves champion, facing Tony Arduini of Apollo. Tommy Larner, 147-pounder from the Boys' Club, will box Charlie Fisher of Apollo.

Tickets go on sale today at Turner's Arena. Pairings follow:

Pairings follow:

NOVICE DIVISION

Quarter-finals

112 Pounds—Edward Thornburg (Fort Dupont B. C.) vs. Umbert Vagnirini (Apollo); Jake Fabacher (Washington Boys' Club) vs. Billy Farmer (National Training School).

135 Pounds—Lawrence Bell (NTS) vs. Sam Franklin (Southwest A. C.); Bill Crouch (BCW) vs. Kenneth Gray (Merrick); Edward Deaton (NTS) vs. Lealand Temple (Barracks K, Navy); Johnny Lynch NTS) vs. Joe Nelson (WBC).

147 Pounds—Wesley Howard (St. Mary's) vs. Buzzy Young (WBC); Ray Alcorn (Merrick) vs. William Sellers (St. Mary's); Angelo Marini (SWBC) vs. Johnny Hunt (WBC); Robert Brewer (WBC vs. Horace Enta (Fort Dupont).

160 Pounds—Lawrence Winkler (Barracks K, Navy) vs. Charlie Kight (NTS); Kenyon Bissett (unattached) vs. David Finkston (Barracks K); Buddy Wolfe (NTS) vs. James D. Youngblood (Barracks K); Charlie Hubbell (SWAC) vs. James Caliandro (St. Mary's).

Capitols' Brilliant Basketball Wins Acclaim of Local Fans

That big time professional basketball has completely sold itself to sports-minded Washington was freely predicted last night as Washington's flying Capitols prepared to bid for their seventeenth straight Basketball Association of America victory against the Boston Celtics in Boston tonight.

The Caps are scheduled to hit the road three times this week before returning to Uline Arena against the powerful Cleveland Rebels Saturday night at 8:30 o'clock.

A sellout crowd of 5570 persons cheered the Capitols to the echo as they crushed the New York Knickerbockers at Uline Arena last Saturday night, 70-49, and a heavy advance ticket sale for Saturday night's Cleveland game during intermission and after last Saturday night's game indicates that the Caps are due a tremendous boom locally.

Meanwhile, Coach Red Auerbach and his merry men will have beaten every team in the newly formed 11-club circuit tonight if they whip the Celtics in Boston tonight. On Wednesday night they proceed to Detroit to engage the towering Falcons, and will be severely tested by the Western Division leading Bombers in St. Louis Thursday before again returning here.

Today's Events

BASKETBALL

Capitols at Boston.
Gallaudet at Quantico.
Recreation Department Tournament at Jefferson Junior H. S., 9:30 a. m.
Boys Club Tournament at Eastern Branch Gym, 17th and Massachusetts se.

Knicks' Coach Praises Caps

Coach Neil Cohalan, capable and popular coach of the New York Knickerbockers, is the latest to voice tribute to the local pros.

"They have an amazing and versatile combination, and are sure-fire contenders for the championship," Cohalan conceded following Saturday night's game. "However, I am proud of the manner in which our Knickerbockers fought back, and we expect to make trouble for the Capitols right down to the finish."

Fred Scolari, the magnificent, little floor man, defensive stonewall and one-hand push shot, won the hearts of all present with his heads-up exhibition last Saturday night.

Scolari, McKinney Receive Ovations

He was given a standing ovation as he left the lineup shortly before the final buzzer. A similar demonstration greeted Bones McKinney, Washington's combination hot shot and showman, whose comedy touch and basketball wizardry likewise completely won over the largest crowd ever to see a professional basketball game here.

Hulse, holder of the American record (outdoor) for the mile at 4:06, led from the start until the final 200 yards when Quinn, representing the New York Athletic Club, made his bid. He passed Hulse, a Rutgers graduate student, and then staved off a final rush by the favorite.

The latter wilted in the final 20 yards and barely finished in front of Bobby Ginn of Nebraska.

Meanwhile, Coach Red Auerbach and Capt. Bob Feerick today predicted that both the St. Louis and Cleveland teams will make things hot for the Capitols this week. Cleveland, strengthened by the acquisition of Ed Sadowski from Toronto, has twice defeated the Knickerbockers recently, and currently is ranged among the top teams of the league.

Yawkey Named Top Executive In Big Leagues

TOM YAWKEY

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 29 (AP).—Tom Yawkey's "untiring efforts and lavish investments in players and farm clubs which brought his Boston Red Sox a pennant" earned him the title of major league baseball's No. 1 executive of 1946 in the Sporting News' annual citations of the year's outstanding men in the diamond sport announced today.

Earl Mann, president of the Atlanta Crackers of the Southern Association, was accorded similar laurels for the minors by the baseball publications.

Other No. 1 selections were:

Eddie Dyer of the World champion St. Louis Cardinals and Clay Hopper of the Montreal Royals of the International League, top managers of the majors, respectively.

Outfielder-first Baseman Stan Musial of the Cardinals and Shortstop Sebastian Sisti of the Indianapolis American Association Indians, outstanding players in the two league classifications.

Bears Win, 59-49, From Chester

Leading all the way by approximately 10 points, the Washington Bears defeated the Chester Men's Club yesterday at Turnr's Arna, 59-49, before 400.

"Rookie" Bill Brown, with 14 points, took high scoring honors. Herb Greenspan was close behind, with 13, mostly by the foul route.

Coach Johnny Isaacs used his entire lineup.

YMCA Presents Large New Year's Program

The Central Branch of the YMCA, located at 1736 G st. nw., has scheduled a full program of events for its annual open house on New Year's Day.

Exhibitoin sin basketball, volley ball, table tennis, tennis and other sports will feature the program. The long list of events will open at 2:30 p. m.

Mills Signs for Bout

London, Dec. 29 (AP).—British light heavyweight champion Freddie Mills will fight the Dutch light-heavy champ, Willy Quentemeyer, in London January 20, Ted Broadribb, Mills' manager, said today. In his last fight Mills was knocked out by Joe Baksi, American heavyweight.

Aggies Primed To End Streak Of Kentucky

New Orleans, Dec. 29 (AP).—A setting for what may be called basketballs' "dream game" was complete today as the high riding Oklahoma A. and M. Cowboys and Kentucky's rampaging Wildcats prepared to meet here tomorrow night in a feature event of the Sugar Bowl's mid-winter sports calendar.

The Cowboys, with three straight major tournament championships on their books, and the Wildcats, with a team record string of 26 victories, enter the game at the Municipal Auditorium on fairly even terms. The tilt is the main go of a double-header which has Tulane and Louisiana State meeting in the preliminary affair.

The Oklahomans, although minus the services of All-America Bob Kurland, who paced the team to two straight National Collegiate Athletic Association titles, copped the all college tournament championship at Oklahoma City last night. It was their tenth victory this season against a single one-point loss to Long Island University.

The Kentuckians, knocked off Wabash last night for the twenty-sixth straight victory, prolonging a streak begun last year which included their third straight Southeastern Conference title and the National Invitations championship.

For the entire season of 1945-46, the Cowboys won 31 and dropped two, while the Wildcats copped 28 and lost two. One of Kentucky's losses was to Notre Dame and the other to Temple. The Wildcats avenged their defeat to th latter in a return game.

Miss Wilkins Wins Girls' Tennis Title

Brookline, Mass., Dec. 29 (AP).—Seventeen-year-old Barbara Wilkins of New Rochelle, N. Y., won the Girls' National Indoor Singles Tennis title today by defeating third-seeded Adrienne Goldberg of Baltimore, 6-0, 6-2, at Longwood.

Singles winner for the third successive year, Miss Wilkins also triumphed in the doubles. She and the second-seeded Ann Wofford of Scarsdale, N. Y., eliminated the unseeded Rhoda Hopkins of Wood Haven, N. Y., and fourth-seeded Deborah Welsh of Lima, Pa., 6-2, 6-8, 6-4.

'Biffer' Eyes McAllister In Firpo Bout

HERBIE "Biff" Jones, southeast southpaw, will step up the tempo of his training pace for next Monday night's 10-round match with Pedro Firpo of Camden, N. J., opening the 1947 indoor pro boxing season at Turner's Arena.

Jones has one objective in mind for the immediate future, if he gets by Firpo, and that is a "rubber" battle with Jimmy McAllister, the Baltimore headliner. The Biffer whipped McAllister, a 6-1 favorite, at the Arena back in November, but gambled on a return match in Baltimore, and lost the duke.

Yesterday he asked his handlers, Lou Jamison and Harry Groves, to seek a third shot at McAllister, confident he can stop the Baltimorean this time. That request has been sent to Matchmaker Gabe Menendez, who is due in early this week from his holiday sojourn in Tampa.

Jones is training at the Merrick Boys' Club, and his handlers are sharpening his left, which is his most potent weapon. Firpo also defeated McAllister, in addition to Lulu Constantino and Eddie D'Osay.

Quinn Wins Bowl Mile

New Orleans, Dec. 29 (AP).—Tommy Quinn, former National AAU cross-country champion, came through with a brilliant "kick" in the backstretch to score an upset victory over favored Bill Hulse in the mile run of the Sugar Bowl track meet today.

Time for the event, feature of the ninth renewal of the races, was 4:19.7, exactly 10 seconds off the meet record held by Glenn Cunningham.

Over 2 Million Saw 86 NFL Games

New York, Dec. 29 (AP).—Cashing in on the boom in sports, the National Football League smashed virtually all of its attendance records to smithereens during the past season when a total of 2,671,696 fans turned out for 86 championship and exhibition contests.

The final turnstile count, according to official NFL figures released today, showed a 39.2 per cent jump over the golden 1945 campaign which had 1,918,631 football addicts sitting in on the festivities.

All told, the 10 circuits clubs led by the Champion Chicago Bears and the Eastern Division kings, New York Giants, played to 24 sellouts in 56 regularly scheduled circuit contests which attracted 1,950,154 spectators. This represented a 35.17 per cent hike over the '45 season when 51 tilts drew 1,442,737 customers.

The Bears, who regained the championship after two mediocre years, set a hot pace in total attendance with a record 766,757 turnout for their 18 games for a 42,597 record average. The previous 521,426 high set by Green Bay in 1945, also was surpassed by New York, Los Angeles, Washington and Philadelphia.

The Giants drew 653,314 in 18 starts; Los Angeles 615,711 in 15; Washington 575,128 in 16, and Philadelphia 550,313 in 14.

George Halas' Bears attracted 253,748 in 6 games at home, 274,971 in 6 games, including the world championship on the road and were seen by 238,038 in 6 nonchampionship contests.

The Giants set an all-time home attendance high with 420,803 for 8 games, a sensational 52,600 average.

How Clubs Drew at Home and Away

TEAM	HOME	AWAY	TOTAL
Chicago Bears	253,748 (6)	274,971 (6)	528,634 (12)
New York	420,983 (8)	123,916 (4)	544,719 (12)
Los Angeles	214,168 (5)	217,272 (6)	431,440 (11)
WASHINGTO	292,166 (6)	203,702 (5)	495,868 (11)
Philadelphia	176,748 (5)	234,700 (6)	411,448 (11)
Green Bay	114,400 (5)	216,608 (6)	331,008 (11)
Pittsburgh	179,622 (5)	260,831 (6)	340,453 (11)
Chicago Cards	134,966 (4)	220,858 (7)	355,824 (11)
Detroit	135,075 (6)	145,397 (5)	280,382 (11)
Boston	118,488 (6)	151,989 (5)	270,447 (11)

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

IN A PRELUDE to orange blossoms, Arnold Tucker, Army's great quarterback, slips an engagement ring on the finger of Patricia Small, of Miami, during the Christmas holidays. The couple, who met during scholastic days at Miami High, will be married in June when Tucker graduates from West Point

Rovers Beat Lions, 6-3, to Take Over Eastern Hockey Lead

Bennings

Dear Folks:

Tropical Park.

Trainer Carl Hanford, one of the three jockey brothers, believes he has a topflight horse in Whi?etree. With the Florida season still young, the consistent Johnstown gelding has won twice. Carl was a rider for five years, with only ordinary success. However, it is a wonder he ever took to the saddle as a pro. His older brother, Buddy, was killed at Pimlico while employed by Trtainer Preston Burch. After Buddy's death (he was thrown again the inside rail by Apprehensive), Carl came along and went to work for the same man. Asked if he was frightened by the fact he was taking the job that had resulted in his brother's death, Carl said, "No, I wanted to carry on where Buddy left off." The youngest of the trio, Ira, is still riding and won the Kentucky Derby in 1936 as an apprentice. Carl never got clos to a Derby. In fact, he says, "I never even rode a real good horse." He thinks Grog is the best horse he ever piloted. Grog, incidenatlly, is owned by J. U. Gratton for whom Carl now trains. It is the popular belief that the Hanford boys were raised on a farm near Omaha, Nebr. However, Carl says, "We lived in the city and took up riding because we were small and believed it a good career." He is happy as a trainer, but yearns fo rthe saddle. "There's a lot of satisfactoin, he says, in winning a race and knowing you've outsmarted 8 or 10 other fellows. Then whenever you are riding, you have only yourself to think about. As a trainer you have to worry about those feed bills." Carl has won three purses so far and appears to be on a solid finanical footing. More power to a nice fellow.—BILL.

Selections at Tropical Park

1—Tenacity, Cherish, Matinee Ride.

2—Dale Maedic, Alldepends, Intermission.

3—Count Royal, Eeternal Gold, High Kick.

4—Pied Piper, Static, Lord Grillo.

5—Westminster, Dolly Varden, Gorget.

6—Dandy Sandy, Scola Parate, Jousting Match.

7—Smoke Puff, High Peak, Devlisand.

8—Ackley, Coga, Watch Word.

Best bet—WESTMINSTER.

Tropical Park Entries, Odds

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $3000; maiden 3-year-old fillies.

P#	Horse and Jockey	Wgt.	Odds.
1	Matinee Ride (no boy)	113	4-1
2	Countershock (no boy)	118	10-1
3	Lucky Ruby (Padgett)	118	4-1
4	Molly Pitcher (Dodson)	118	6-1
5	Liberty Babe (R. J. Martin)	118	12-1
6	Tenacity (Stout)	118	8-1
7	Miss Sun Peggy (no boy)	118	20-1
8	Turn Counsel (Stout)	118	20-1
9	Cherish (no boy)	118	5-2
10	Lolling (Belanger)	113	8-1
11	Myro's Flite (Prevost)	113	10-1
12	Betty Gold (Richard)	118	6-1
13	Lady Rhaeatte (Hughes)	118	8-1
14	Lady Easton (McMullen)	118	15-1
15	Ohio Ohio (Hidnagel)	113	20-1
16	Just As Much (no boy)	113	20-1

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $3000; 2-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Intermission (no boy)	116	5-1
2	Alldepends (no boy)	113	3-1
3	Fondishen (G. L. Smith)	121	8-1
4	Ensign Mary B. (no boy)	109	10-1
5	Lucky Baron (no boy)	113	20-1
6	Bright (Watson)	118	6-1
7	Dale Maedic (no boy)	116	8-1
8	Shoeless Lass (Claggett)	109	20-1
9	Casright (no boy)	113	5-1
10	Safara's Girl (no boy)	111	10-1
11	Mik O'Sullivan (Sullivan)	112	12-1
12	Glacial Run (no boy)	112	20-1
13	Rapper (Hanes)	107	20-1
14	Buck's Girl (no boy)	107	12-1
15	Rapada (no boy)	104	10-1
16	Bob O'Sullivan (Polk)	111	12-1
17	Pregnancy (no boy)	104	20-1
18	Hi-If (no boy)	116	4-1

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2000; 2-year-olds; claiming.

1	Morenita (Rogers)	105	20-1
2	Count Royal (Errico)	103	5-1
3	Oracle Babe (G. L. Smith)	113	10-1
4	Dr. Tierney (no boy)	103	6-1
5	Miss Frances (McElmurry)	111	15-1
6	Samba Siren (no boy)	108	20-1
7	Appetizer (no boy)	105	20-1
8	Katerina (Stout)	110	12-1
9	Victor L. M. (Smeller)	103	30-1
10	Eternal Gold (no boy)	108	3-1
11	Silver Sweep (Hanes)	117	4-1
12	High Kick (Rogers)	113	8-1
13	Dream Sue (Padgett)	114	6-1
14	Grubstake (Anyon)	111	12-1
15	Ground Signal (no boy)	100	5-1
16	Florida Jack (Gonsales)	103	8-1
17	Flying Fox (no boy)	103	30-1

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $3000; the Newminster; allowances; 3-year-olds.

1	Milpiere (no boy)	114	10-1
2	Challechan (Richard)	113	15-1
3	Monitor (MacAndrew)	122	20-1
4	Bimbarb (McPhee)	114	12-1
5	Lord Grillo (no boy)	122	5-1
6	Sweet Mary (no boy)	118	20-1
7	Galaxy (Sullivan)	118	12-1
8	Lord Jim (Smeller)	117	10-1
9	Pied Piper (McGowan)	122	3-1
10	Dona Belle (no boy)	114	8-1
11	Dual Purpose (May)	113	20-1
12	Egg Juice (no boy)	122	3-1
13	Figurose (no boy)	114	20-1
14	Sea Point (Errico)	108	8-1
15	Chamade (Stout)	110	12-1
16	East Norwich (no boy)	108	15-1
17	Belle Cote (Smeller)	110	12-1
18	Jade (no boy)	118	10-1

FIFTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $2300; the Iroquois; allowances; 4-year-olds up.

1	†History Maker (Little)	105	20-1
2	Gorget (N. Combest)	110	10-1
3	Sangabi (no boy)	113	20-1
4	Westminster (R. J. Martin)	122	6-5
5	Miss Winks (De Young)	103	20-1
6	Frere Jacques (Robertson)	119	15-1
7	Gino Gold (McPhee)	105	20-1
8	Bert (Richard)	113	3-1
9	Dolly Varden (Stout)	107	6-1
10	The Wing (Stagmaier)	105	20-1
11	†Spartacus (Scurlock)	110	12-1
12	†Delphian (no boy)	110	12-1
13	Hi Neighbor (Pannell)	105	20-1
14	†Agnite (no boy)	110	20-1

†R. A. Corbsell entry.
‡The Frances Stable and M. Level entry.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2300; the Chatelaine; allowances; 3-year-olds up.

1	Time Stitch (Claggett)	118	20-1
2	Winsome Lad (no boy)	110	20-1
3	Concero (N. Combest)	118	15-1
4	Frank Minnis (O. Scurlock)	113	30-1
5	Labouiave (Rogers)	118	3-1
6	Sunrain (Stout)	118	5-2
7	Rolo's Choice (no boy)	119	20-1
8	Applause (no boy)	119	20-1
9	Head Smart (no boy)	113	6-1
10	Dandy Sandy (Stout)	116	8-1
11	Jousting Match (Lindberg)	110	10-1
12	Solo Parate (McPhee)	110	4-1
13	Chancegain (Scawthorn)	113	20-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-half miles; purse, $3000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Miss Whistler (Stout)	107	20-1
2	High Peak (no boy)	108	3-1
3	†Uncle Byron (O. Scurlock)	110	6-1
4	Devilsand, (no boy)	114	8-1
5	Gourmet †(Smeller)	102	20-1
6	Smoke Puff (Bauer)	113	4-1
7	Bonnie Golos (Summers)	113	10-1
8	Brown Tie (De Young)	99	20-1
9	Cosatro Call (no boy)	107	30-1
10	†Singing Light (Errico)	108	6-1
11	Free Dutch (Cisa)	108	12-1
12	Alassio (Errico)	102	8-1

‡Market Stable entry.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2000; 3-year-olds; claiming.

1	Gone Feather (N. Combest)	107	20-1
2	Mr. Rip (Barber)	113	6-1
3	Mr. Airy (Stout)	107	10-1
4	Le Fabien (McPhee)	106	4-1
5	Arrow Courier (no boy)	114	20-1
6	Outrider (no boy)	109	30-1
7	Pretty Hat (no boy)	107	30-1
8	Jubilee Gem (no boy)	108	8-1
9	Red Alibe (no boy)	107	12-1
10	Mon Tusk (no boy)	106	3-1
11	Ackley (Dalbar)	109	4-1
12	Coga (Smeller)	103	6-1
13	Frank Hunter (no boy)	105	15-1
14	Alisso (no boy)	114	15-1
15	Watch Word (no boy)	114	5-1
16	River Light (no boy)	109	20-1
17	Key Bridge (McPhee)	106	8-1
18	Prancing Ted (Layton)	114	20-1

Post Consensus

TROPICAL PARK (Fast)

1—Tenacity, Liberty Babe, Lady Easton.
2—Sudan Mary B., Fondishen, Narada.
3—Winsome Lad, Count Royal, Eternal Gold.
4—Pied Piper, Pied Piper, Lord Grillo.
5—FRANCES JACQUES, Bert, Westminster.
6—Sunrain, Head Smart, Labouiave.
7—Dandy Sandy, Singing Light, High Peak.
8—Ackley, Watch Word, Miss Frank.

Gordon Stars As New York Wins Easily

New York, Dec. 29 (AP).—The New York Rovers took over temporary possession of first place in the Eastern Hockey League as they defeated the Washington Lions in a bruising game at Madison Square Garden today, 6-3. The Lions had lead only since last night.

Diminutive Jackie Gordon, Rovers leading scorer played the starring role with a goal and 3 assists to move well up amongst the league leading scorers.

When John Carr-Harris Lions forward ace was sent to the penalty box for tripping early in the first period, the Rovers jumped into the lead immediately on Hub Anslows slashing shot a moment later and were never headed thereafter. Ferd Shero tallid unassistd 2 minuts later for a 2-0 Rover lead, the period ended without ony further scoring.

Early in the middle stanza, Jim Elliott, a late edition to the Rover defensemen, blazed a long screened shot that found the Lion cage to hike the home lead to 3-0, Guy Roach finally tallied for Washington, midway through the period, but Vic Corbin raced in on the Lion cage and beat Dave Kemp easily, and the Rovers lead 4-1.

Up to this point, the teams were checking viciously, but when the third period opened, the teams resorted to a wide open brand of hockey, much more pleasing to the 11,517 fans. Lion goals by Jack Riley and Phil Vitale were matched by Rover goals off the sticks of Jackie Gordon and Doug Toole.

Kemp was sensational at times as he thwarted 23 Rover shots at his cake. Hal Gordon had 21 saves. Vitale and Shero were the game's bad men, both serving 12 minutes, in the clink, 10 minutes of which were misconduct majors.

Washington		New York
Kemp	Goalie	H.Gordon
Roach	R.D.	Shero
Sime	L.D.	Lanchin
Partis	Center	J.Gordon
Carr-Harris	R.W.	Toole
Catlin	L.W.	Lambrechi

Spares: Washington—Foley, Vitale, Babey, Lilley, Wilson, Bronchley, Riley, Cluman. New York—Hrynack, Bell, Mackintosh, Bourgie, Corbin, Kwong, Sandberg, Elliott, Anslow, Ferrault.

Referee — Dom Bastie. Linesman — Bill Schertz.

First period: 1, New York, Anslow (Bell), 4:15; 2, New York, Shero (unassisted), 6:12. Penalties—Carr-Harris, Vitale (major), Cluman.

Second period: 3, New York, Elliott (Corbin-J. Gordon), 1:56; 4, Washington, Roach (Carr-Harris), 7:58; 5, New York, Corbin (J. Gordon), 18:51. Penalties—Toole, Shero (misconduct, major), Cluman.

Third period: 6, New York, J. Gordon (Elliot), 3:32; 7, New York, Toole (Corbin-J. Gordon), 4:31; 8, Washington, Riley (unassisted), 6:48; 9, Washington, Vitale (unassisted), 11:26. Penalty—Catlin.

Rover Boys Here Tomorrow Night

Washington's hungry Lions will be tested at Uline Arena tomorrow night when they again mix with New York's polished, and swift skating Rovers on Uline ice at 8:30 o'clock.

The Lions put on their greatest finish of the season to overcome a 1-3 last period deficit and go on to a 4-3 victory over the Baltimore Clippers here last Friday night, and will be well supported in their bid for victory tomorrow night.

Coach Jack Riley, Washington's plucky winger who has skated much of the season with a broken thumb on his right hand, rapidly is regaining his old form following the mending of that injury, and is expected to prove a potent figure in his team's drive for the title from here on in. The Lion's first line of Riley, Jimmy Wilson and Joe Ciuman, incidentally, is considered one of the League's finest at this time.

The Rovers are bringing back a Washington enigma in Mickey Mackintosh, their brilliant winger, who personally has sparked the Rovers to two victories over the Lions, and has been a disturbing factor against Washington all season.

Arnold Tries Comeback Against Fiorello Monday

New York, Dec. 29 (AP).—Billy Arnold, the Philadelphia knockout sensation of two years ago before he was flattened by Rocky Graziano, comes back to New York this week on a comeback campaign. He is matched with Jerry Fiorello, of Brooklyn, in a 10-rounder tomorrow (Monday) night at St. Nicholas Arena.

The University of Minnesota has conferred only 21 honorary degrees since its founding in 1851.

The Thrill That Comes Once In A Lifetime

Aussie Net Future Hinges On Kramer-Bromwick Match

Melbourne (Monday), Dec. 30 (AP).—The long-heralded match between John (Jake) Kramer and John Bromwich became a reality today as the aces of American and Australian tennis took to the Kooyong court today for a Davis Cup contest that had no significance as far as the prized trophy was concerned. The match was scheduled to start at 1:30 p. m., Australian time (10:30 p. m. Sunday, U. S. EST time.)

Uncle Sam's stars, Kramer and the astonishing Ted Schroeder took charge of the cup with their singles and doubles triumphs from a 3-0 margin, and the final two singles matches have no bearing on the ultimate decision except for the record books.

But Australian tennis fans—and this country's sports fans are nuts about the game—have been looking forward so long to the showdown between Kramer and Bromwich that the interest was at a fever pitch despite the anti-climatic nature of the contest.

Mulloy In Final

Gardnar Mulloy, the spirited Miami, Fla., racquet-wielder, and Dinny Pails, Australia's No. 2 player, will meet in the final cup contest—when the big clash is finished.

The match between the two siege guns had been expected to be the payoff tilt of the challenge round. But Schroeder's upset conquest of Bromwich, Kramer's smashing defeat of Pails, and the Schroeder-Kramer combination's doubles triumph over Bromwich and Adrian Quist changed all that quickly.

Now the match's importance was related to Australia's tennis future. If Bromwich defeats Kramer the Aussies can concentrate on the search for a second singles man for a new quest of the cup. But if the ambidextrous Bromwich suffers a crushing defeat at Kramer's hand the upheaval is liable to be terrific. In that case the Australians might decide on a complete youth movement.

Uncertain Contender

Kramer, unless he turns professional, most certainly will be among the defenders of the cup in 1947. Schroeder's case is more uncertain. The bronzed former Navy flyer has his mind set on continuing his business career and his play in future cup matches depends on the amount of time he will have available to compete in tournaments preceding the next challenge.

Schroeder feels he must participate in three or four tourneys to achieve peak condition for cup play and says he won't ask his employers to give him leave from business again.

"Of course," he said, "if they suggest it themselves and want me to play again I will do it. But a fellow's got to quit this tennis sometime and get down to business."

Andrews Field Radar Permits Daily Flights

Two daily airplane flights in all types of weather have been maintained between Wilmington, Ohio, and Andrews Field, Md., since August, and only once has a flight been forced to turn back.

The secret of the Army airliners' regularity, a spokesman at Andrews Field said yesterday, is a radar "ground control approach unit." This is one of eight being operated at United States bases, according to Lieut. Gen. A. C. Wedemeyer, Second Army commander.

The one time the daily plane from Ohio was forced to turn back was when the National Airport had so many "stacked" planes in the area waiting their turns to land that it was deemed advisable to keep the Army plane out of the vicinity.

The daily flights, operated by the all-weather flying division of the Army's Materiel Command, are experimental in nature. They also are expected to aid private airlines in maintaining regular flight schedules in the face of bad weather.

The radar GCA unit allows ground airfield personnel to "see" planes in the air despite fog, rain or snow, and then direct them to landings by radio. The radar equipment, which the Washington National Airport is also having installed at this time, has a range of about 40 miles.

Andrews Field officials said one of their all-weather planes, a C-82 Fairchild "flying boxcar" would never have come in for a landing last Sunday night, when visibility was negligible, if the field had not been able to use the ground control approach unit. This was merely the most recent example of its usefulness, they commented.

Man Falls to Death In Entering Home Through Window

A 50-year-old unemployed man fell to his death yesterday while trying to gain entrance to his locked apartment through a window.

The victim, who fell three stories, was Daniel Lee Crist, 1203 11th st. nw.

Homicide squad detectives said the door to the man's apartment was locked and that he had no key in his pocket. He apparently tried to reach the window by walking along a ledge and fell when a drain pipe to which he was holding broke.

A death certificate is being withheld pending an autopsy today.

Uclans Choice Over Illinois; Georgia Rules 15-Point Favorite

By International News Service

Football bookmakers have one big killing left in their parley pockets—and this one, the New Year's Day college bowl game card which features familiar teams in unfamiliar surroundings, may be the biggest killing of all.

The parley cards were off the presses Sunday, and all you had to do was dig deep for the long green, close your eyes, and pick.

Here's what they gave you:

UCLA over Illinois in the Rose Bowl at Pasadena, Calif. Earlier in the week, many betting men were giving as much as six points, but as kickoff time grew closer and closer it was shaved to four. The return of Mac Wenskunas, Illinois's defensively allwise center, was credited with bringing the odds down.

RICE over Tennessee in the Orange Bowl at Miami, Fla. Six points the fellow says.

GEORGIA over North Carolina in the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans, La. Even the books are a bit worried over this one, mainly because they consider the duel a mismatch. Some will give you as many as 15 points if you like North Carolina.

GEORGIA TECH over St. Mary's in the Oil Bowl at Houston, Tex. Another mismatch, moan the bookmakers. They don't give those Galloping Gaels from the coast a chance in the world . . . Herman Wedemeyer or no Herman Wedemeyer. You'll get 14 points on this one.

L. S. U. over Arkansas in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas, Tex. Ten points, say the Cards, even though the Arkansas Razorbacks were front and center as one of the standout "spoiler" teams in the land this past season.

EAST All-Stars vs. West All-Stars in the Shrine game at San Francisco, Calif.—Even money.

Other notable clashes and the betting persuasion:

Hardin-Simmons over Denver in the Alamo Bowl at San Antonio, Tex.; Oklahoma over North Carolina State in the 'Gator Bowl at Jacksonville, Fla., and Delaware over Rollins in the Cigar Bowl at Tampa, Fla.

Rec Court Meet Enters Semifinals

Six teams came through the quarter-final round of the Recreation Department Basketball Tournament yesterday in the Jefferson Junior High Gym.

The biggest upset of the day came in the unlimited, unrestricted class when the underdog Jefferson Blues defeated an Anacostia quintet maed up of Eastern High's 1942 interhigh champions, 28-24. John Coakley's 8 points paced Jefferson's attack.

Jim O'Donnell scored 16 points as Washington Aviation downed Georges Grill, 43-20, in another unlimited, unrestricted game. O'Donnell, the tournament's leading scorer, now has tallied 60 points in three games.

Last year's Unlimited Unrestricted champion Jefferson Grays lost to Coolidge, 35-28, with Joe Williams leading the winners with 17 points.

St. Martin's edged Georgetown, 23-21, with Ben Harrell and Joe Hossick splitting scoring honors for the victors with 7 points apiece, in the fourth Unlimited Rrestricted game of the day.

Georgetown's 120-pounders edged Coolidge, 14-13, led by Bucky Poston's 7 points, and Janney downed Chevy Chase, 27-7, in another 120-pound contest. Billy Harris' 9 points topped the winners' scoring.

Today's Pairings

All games at Jefferson Junior High gym.
90-Pound (finals)—9:30 a. m., Macfarland vs. Jefferson.
105-Pound (finals)—10 a. m., Palisades vs. Anacostia.
120-Pound (semifinals)—10:30 a. m., Georgetown vs. Janney; 11 a. m., Macfarland vs. Buchanan; finals, 8 p. m.
Unlimited Restricted (quarter-finals)—11:30 a. m., Janney vs. Georgetown; 12 noon, Macfarland vs. Taft; 12:30 p. m., Coolidge vs. Wilson; 1 p. m., Garfield vs. Jefferson; 1:30 p. m. and 2 p. m., semifinals.
Unlimited Restricted (semifinals)—6 p. m., St. Martin's vs. Coolidge; 7 p. m., Washington Aviation vs. Jefferson; finals, 9 p. m.

120-Pound Class

Coolidge	G	FG	P
Saul	1	0	2
Kalin	2	0	4
Barrett	2	0	4
Chatlin	0	1	1
Taylor	0	0	0
Harrison	2	0	4
Totals	6	1	13

Georgetown	G	FG	P
Collins	0	0	0
Binns	0	0	0
Young	0	0	0
Poston	2	3	7
Barnett	0	0	0
Larsen	2	2	6
Reese	0	1	1
Perry	0	0	0
Totals	4	6	14

Chevy Chase	G	FG	P
Burke	0	0	0
Hahn	0	0	0
Mosely	2	0	4
Bray	0	1	1
Waldron	0	0	0
Totals	2	3	7

Janney	G	FG	P
Brewer	1	0	2
Williams	1	0	2
Harris	2	0	4
Warner	2	0	4
Gato	1	0	2
Barnhard	2	0	4
Cronin	2	0	4
Totals	13	1	27

Unlimited Class

Jeff. Grays	G	FG	P
Sanford	4	1	9
Masters	3	1	7
Pimmons	2	0	4
Johnson	3	0	6
Selwyn	0	0	0
Totals	13	3	28

Coolidge	G	FG	P
Poston	0	0	0
Essex	1	0	2
Bellinger	2	0	4
Williams	8	1	17
Barton	2	0	4
Loube	3	0	6
Totals	17	1	35

Jeff. Blues	G	FG	P
Perrone	3	0	6
Clubb	1	0	2
Coakley	4	0	8
Kochs	2	0	4
Schwaner	2	0	4
Deatley	1	0	2
Totals	14	0	28

Anacostia	G	FG	P
Brady	3	0	6
Pigrott	4	4	12
Craig	2	0	4
Dellinger	0	0	0
Lieb	0	0	0
Totals	9	6	34

Aviation	G	FG	P
J.O'Donnell	6	4	16
Burke	5	3	13
McKay	2	0	4
Garvey	2	1	5
L.O'Donnell	2	0	4
Totals	17	8	42

Georges	G	FG	P
Taylor	4	1	9
Hickson	1	0	2
Cranston	1	0	2
Fitzgerald	3	0	4
Waldron	1	1	3
Fanning	5	0	10
Totals	14	2	30

Georgetown	G	FG	P
Love	3	1	11
C.Kaufman	0	0	0
Lampros	1	1	3
McCormick	1	0	2
G.Kaufman	0	0	4
Wacker	0	0	0
Gould	0	0	0
Totals	5	2	20

St. Martin's	G	FG	P
J.Hughes	3	1	7
Harrell	3	1	7
Carroll	3	0	4
Hossick	3	1	7
O.Hughes	0	0	0
Totals	10	3	33

County Buys Ft. Myer Dr. For 1 Dollar

Arlington County is giving the residents along Fort Myer dr. a belated Christmas gift—a road.

For the sum of one dollar, the county purchased Fort Myer dr. from the War Assets Administration, thereby assuring the residents undisputed passage to their homes, the WAA regional office in Richmond announced yesterday.

The road, which extends from the northeast gate of the Fort Myer military reservation to N 19th st. in Rosslyn, was acquired by army authorities in 1902. Other approaches to the reservation have since been built and last August the Army declared the road a surplus and turned it over to the WAA for disposal. It was no longer worth the cost of maintenance, Army officials said.

Residents along the drive showed some concern over the prospects of having private interests purchase the highway and (a) use it for a toll road, or (b) it to some other use and deprive them of access to their homes. Now that the country owns the road, however, their fears have been eased.

The county has guaranteed to maintain it as a "public way" and to make no changes except to improve the thoroughfare.

Ten bids, ranging from $1 to $1000, were received from the macadam-surfaced drive, according to C. J. Blair, deputy director of the Richmond WAA region for real property disposal.

He said Arlington County was the only bidder with a priority. The drive was awarded to the county principally "because such a transfer would best serve the public interests,' he said.

Among the other bidders were three Navy enlisted men stationed at the Naval Air Station at Anacostia, D. C., who offered to pay three dollars for the roadway to use as home sites.

Sewing Machine Plea

Olympia, Wash. (AP).—A housewife with a shortwave radio is evidently convinced of the advertising abilities of the Washington State patrol radio system. A letter was received which read: "Please announce that I want to buy a sewing machine, either portable or cabinet."

Fair Grounds

By the Associated Press

1—¾; $1100; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Good Ground	111	Top Book	112
Furl	103	Lady Lesopa	107
Fur Coat	106	Blobdel	114
Luna Bonito	103	Bip	120
Bad Cold	117	Robins Crown	117
Audrey M.	112	Bars and Stars	111
Early Delivery	115	Nine R. Train	111
Princess Fort	105	By Stamp	103

2—1 1/16; $1100; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Single Up	107	Katien	113
Fuana Grillo	112	Golden Message	107
Inscolate	110	Icango	113
Valdina Disco	120	Gilt Edge	115
Telescope	115	Lem's Baby	113
Rose Exhibit	120	Emerico Pure	116
Pari King	120	Border Voluble	116
Leorey	120	New Caledonia	107

3—¾; $1100; maiden 2-year-olds.

Florizan Jane	116	Swing Maid	116
Little Beverly	116	Chiksonofsee	116
Rosale Damsel	116	Little Zenoma	116
Michigan Queen	116	Lena Brand	111
Lucky Birthday	116	Flashas	116
Fond Wish	111		

4—¾; $1100; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Miami Moon	110	Boat Sweep	111
Mimay	102	Primus	118
Platinum Sands	110	Dick Stickney	108
Deborah	107	Fort Said	110
Intriguing	102	Queen Flash	108
Four Feathers	110	Janes Rose	110

5—1 1/16; $1500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Happy Finn	108	One More	108
Grace Powers	105	My Reward	113
One Hock	108	Spread Eagle	108
Stand Easy	113	Donas Fast	115
Scouting	116	Vesuvius	111

6—5½; $1600; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Hard Jester	111	Omanette	102
Half Brother	120	Captain Eddie	108
Private Joe	111	†Captain Bono	111
Cindy Lee	108	Oin and It	108
Uncle Mac	117	Shake	120
†Linwood Way	111	Bold Pat	103

‡I. Ballou-Mrs. H. C. Wolfe entry.

7—1 1/16; $1500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Bully Gusher	120	Just We Two	109
Sir Walter B	112	Loango	120
Shifty Sue	112	Orlando Girl	112
Lady Duane	108	Swift Action	111
Air Beauty	114	Star Way	120
Rose Mo	106	Nolally	108
Cooling Spring	120	Tumult	111
Pillaten	112	Record March	109
Woodvale Queen	112		

8—1 1/16; $1100; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Prime Minister	108	Speed Way	114
Wog	114	Crucible	117
Salmart	115	Mango	120
Milkymoon	111	Ashbyburg	114
Alpine King	113		

FAIR GROUNDS (Fast)

1—Rip, Blobdel Top Book.
2—Furl King, Lourey, Border Voluble.
3—Florizan Jane, Swing Maid, Michigan Queen.
4—Miami Moon, Four Feathers, Primus.
5—One More, My Reward, Scouting.
6—SHAKO, Uncle Mac, Hard Jester.
7—Loango, Flinkston, Air Beauty.
8—Ashbyburg, Crucible, Alpine King.

—Louisville Times (AP)

1—Tumulty, Chin Chin, Liberty Gold.
2—Pondasion, Fugraney, Valdina Bright.
3—Donna Sue, Doctor L. M., Eternal Gold.
4—Big Juice, Bimbara, Lord Grillo.
5—Windshaker, Gorget, Bert.
6—SUZERAIN, Solo Parate, Labouiave.
7—Devilsand, Uncle Byron, Gourmet.
8—Mr. Rip, Ackley, Mt. Airy.

—Louisville Times (AP).

Area People Hold Congress Should Enact Labor Legislation

Residents interviewed by The Post Poll were assured their names and comments would not be divulged. Opinions printed here were gathered in spot interviews in the downtown area.

ARCH JOHNSON, 52, of 3028 16th st. nw., a free lance writer, said that he felt the most important problem facing Congress in the new session is labor legislation. Although he wants additional legislation, he is firmly opposed "to any limitation of the right to strike."

Johnson

Instead, Johnson recommends Congress should investigate means of achieving "some reasonable adjustment between labor and management." Legislation to encourage "mediation rather than arbitration" should be enacted, he explained.

"But in the long run it will take common sense and the ability to sit down with industry the way Samuel Gompers used to do to reduce disagreements between labor and management," Johnson concluded.

* * * *

A clerk, Miss Eva A. Sine, 25, of 13 West Moreland ave., Takoma Park, Md., agreed in the emphasis on labor legislation.

Miss Sine

"I don't think there should be strikes. The public is good and tired of them," she said.

She suggested legislation be enacted "forcing the worker and management to get together. There should be legislation forcing them to sit down at a bargaining table and if one side refuses to do so, that side should be fined or thrown in jail," Miss Sine declared.

The Takoma Park clerk said that if both sides could be brought together their common interests "would bring about an agreement instead of a strike."

* * * *

Agreeing that strikes should be eliminated, John Rose, 39, of 2243 12th pl. nw., a chef, differed on how this should be accomplished. He urged that Congress adopt legislation which would result in "more wages, better housing and lower prices."

Rose

"If this is done there will be better relations between the worker and the boss. Wages should keep up with profits. If the boss makes more, his workers should make more, that's the way I feel," he said.

Elimination of the causes of strikes is the way Congress can end strikes, he explained. "If the workers get what they need, they won't have to strike," Rose commented.

* * * *

Balancing the budget is the most important problem for the new Congress, according to Miss Louise V. Burner, 24, of 405 10th st. ne., a bookkeeper. She hopes Congress will take steps toward "making expenses meet income."

Miss Burner

"Congress should keep appropriations down so they will equal the Government's income from taxes. Once an estimate of the income is made, no appropriations should be passed after that," she explained.

In addition, the finance-minded young lady favored "retiring more of our debts each year so that we will have to pay out less on bonds and interest." And as a final shot, "Congress should think about how to prevent strikes, too," she added.

* * * *

Another project for the Capitol Hill legislators to ponder is how to "bring down the high cost of living and preventing inflation—if possible," Pvt. Carol W. Flowers, 19, a member of a Photo Co. stationed at Fort Meade, Md., declared.

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

NEW ORLEANS, DEC. 29.—By Wednesday afternoon the Sugar Bowl Committee will be done with its basket ball, tennis, track and regatta feaatures and then will come the main event: Charley Trippi vs. Charlie Justice.

POVICH

Unbeaten Georgia will be meeting once-beaten North Carolinaa in the New Year's Day Sugar Bowl game, but the talak in New Orleans is not running to discussion off Georgiaa vs. Carolina. It concerns the Messrs. Trippi and Justice and the things they can do with a football.

According to the Georgia people on the scene, Halfback Trippi is no Davis or Blanchard—he's better than either of them. The Carolinians hear them out and then make only one simple claim for Justice—"He's a better football player than Trippi."

Dr. Jock Sutherland, here to scout any potential pros for his Pittsburgh Steelers, and a completely neutraal observer, manaed to toss a compliment toward Justice in one of the debates. "I saw him play only once," said Sutherland, "and I was rather impressed. Fact is I saw him in a high school game at Ashville, N. C. He was back to punt in his own end zone. It was a bad pass from center and he fumbled it. I saw him pick it up and run 108 yards for a touchdown. I thought that was rather good."

TRIPPI, A 180-POUND triple threater, will have aa 12-pound weight advantage over Justice, his opposite number on the Carolina team. He has scored 14 touchdowns this season, to 12 for Justice. He has completed 40 out of 70 passes, a better record than thata of Justice, but at running the ball Justice has averaged 7.5 yards to 6.4 for Trippi. Trippi was first on the draft list of both the National Football League and the All-America Conference, which is high compliment, but not necessarily any slight to Justice, who with three more years of college eligibility is as yet unaavailable to the pros.

North Carolina's is plan to rush Trippi. At least those are the reports from Biloxi where Carl Snavely's Ta Heels are encamped, but Georgia is not concerned by that strategy. Russing Trippi is a good idea, but difficult of execution. It's been tried before with little success. Trippi fades, ducks, maneuvers and fakes more superbly thana any pass-throwing back since the late Chris Cagle, and has the option of passing or running the ball.

I haven't seen Trippi play and I was beginning to picture him as a fiery leader who was sparking his Georgia teammates to great heights, but Mr. Ed Danforth of Atlanta tut-tutted that notion.

"OF COURSE, Trippi can read and write," said Mr. Danforth, "but I would not say he is an intellectual giaant, with great imagination. Quarterback Johnny Rauch calls the signals for him and he knows what he is supposed to do, and he does it with great skill. Nothing inspirational about him. He just carries out orders wonderfully well."

Trippi achieved some fame last year. That was when he succeeded in getting a discharge from the Army on grounds of "dependency." He had a wife and child, it seems, and they needed him as a bradwinner. So he went back to the University of Georgia to play football, natch. The assumption was that he was getting more than the board, room, tuition and $10 per month that Georgia allows its athletic scholarship men.

When it was revealed that Senator George of Georgia had beeninstrumental in obtaining Trippi's Army discharge despite the fact the fellow lacked sufficient points, a great to-doo was raised. But the Senator squelched the uproar completely by pointing out that Trippi had twice applied for everseas duty and had been kept in this country by air fore brass who wanted him to playa football with their teams.

"I'll help any boy to get out of the Army, if the Army tries to 'freeze' him in service just to keep him as a football player," said the Senator forthrightly. "That's what they tried to do with Trippi."

MR. DAN'L. TOPPING, owner of the New York Football Yankees is here to observe Trippi in the Sugar Bowl game, and so is Phil Handler of the Chicago Cardinals, who have also claimed him in the draft. Topping, who owns one-third of the baseball Yankees, will try to swing a deal to persuade Trippi to sign a baseball-football contract at a $25,000 bonus. The Cardinals, owned by Charley Bidwell wos is a very fast guy with a buck, may not be outbid.

There is no guarantee that Topping will end up with Trippi. The Cardinals have indicated that they will not only bid high for him, but that Trippi will have their permission to play baseball with Atlanta in the Southern Association. The prospect of playing big league baseball with the Yankees may not necessarily enchant Trippi who, paradoxically, may do better by signing with the Atlanta club at a bonus.

Trippi, as a football star, is a big name in Atlanta, which has promised him not only a $10,000 salary and a bonuss, but half the purchase price if a big league club buys him. That would add up to more than the Yankees are offering him. For a fellow who didn't marry the boss' daughter, he is doing all right.

An Old Custom . . .

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

EVERY ROSE BOWL INVADER seems to do it, so Illinois Coach Ray Eliot (right) and Guard Alex Agase get the autograph of a movie star during a tour of Paramount studios. In this case it's lovely Lizabeth Scott using the fountain pen. The boys have a date with UCLA on New Year's Day

18 Matches On Boys Club Boxing Card

Pairings for 14 matches in the novice division of the city-wide invitation tournament sponsored by the Boys' Club of Washington at Turner's Arean were announced yesterday for Thursday night's quarterfinals competition at Turner's Arena.

In addition to the novice bouts there will be four senior scraps for an 18-bout card, starting at 8:30.

Six Boys' Club fighters, all winners in the opening round this past Friday night; five from National Training School and four from Barracks K., United States Navy in nearby Arlington, will box on the card, with indications that the novice team championship trophy which The Washington Post is offering will be between these three teams.

In the 160-pound class Jimmy Caliandro, of St. Mary's, awarded the "outstanding fighter" prize for his victory over Ken Andrico of Navy, will engage Charlie Hubbell of Southwest A. C.

Some of the District's top senior fighters also will swing into action, with Lester Allison, 112-pound Golden Gloves champion, facing Tony Arduini of Apollo. Tommy Larner, 147-pounder from the Boys' Club, will box Charlie Fisher of Apollo.

Tickets go on sale today at Turner's Arena. Pairings follow:

Pairings follow:

NOVICE DIVISION

Quarter-finals

112 Pounds—Edward Thornburg (Fort Dupont B. C.) vs. Umbert Vagnirini (Apollo); Jake Fabacher (Washington Boys' Club) vs. Billy Farmer (National Training School).

135 Pounds—Lawrence Bell (NTS) vs. Sam Franklin (Southwest A. C.); Bill Crouch (BCW) vs. Kenneth Gray (Merrick); Edward Donlon (NTS) vs. Leland Teeple (Barracks K. Navy); Johnny Lynch NTS) vs. Joe Nelson (WBC).

147 Pounds—Wesley Howard (St. Mary's) vs. Buzzy Young (WBC); Ray Alcorn (Merrick) vs. William Sellers (St. Mary's); Angelo Marini (SWBC) vs. Johnny Hunt (WBC); Robert Brewer (WBC vs. Horace Enis (Fort Dupont).

160 Pounds—Lawrence Winkler (Barracks K. Navy) vs. Charlie Kight (NTS); Kenyon Bissett (unattached) vs. David Pinkston (Barracks K); Buddy Wolfe (NTS) vs. James D. Youngblood (Barracks K); Charlie Hubbell (SWAC) vs. James Caliandro (St. Mary's).

Capitols' Brilliant Basketball Wins Acclaim of Local Fans

That big time professional basketball has completely sold itself to sports-minded Washington was freely predicted last night as Washington's flying Capitols prepared to bid for their seventeenth straight Basketball Association of America victory against the Boston Celtics in Boston tonight.

The Caps are scheduled to hit the road three times this week before returning to Uline Arena against the powerful Cleveland Rebels Saturday night at 8:30 o'clock.

A sellout crowd of 5570 persons cheered the Capitols to the echo as they crushed the New York Knickerbockers at Uline Arena last Saturday night, 70-49, and a heavy advance ticket sale for Saturday night's Cleveland game during intermission and after last Saturday night's game indicates that the Caps are due a tremendous boom locally.

Meanwhile, Coach Red Auerbach and his merry men will have beaten every team in the newly formed 11-club circuit tonight if they whip the Celtics in Boston tonight. On Wednesday night they proceed to Detroit to engage the towering Falcons, and will be severely tested by the Western Division leading Bombers in St. Louis Thursday before again returning here.

Today's Events

BASKETBALL

Capitols at Boston.

Gallaudet at Quantico.

Recreation Department Tournament at Jefferson Junior H. S., 9:30 a. m.

Boys Club Tournament at Eastern Branch Gym, 17th and Massachusetts se.

Knicks' Coach Praises Caps

Coach Neil Cohalan, capable and popular coach of the New York Knickerbockers, is the latest to voice tribute to the local pros.

"They have an amazing and versatile combination, and are sure-fire contenders for the championship," Cohalan conceded following Saturday night's game. "However, I am proud of the manner in which our Knickerbockers fought back, and we expect to make trouble for the Capitols right down to the finish."

Fred Scolari, the magnificent, little floor man, defensive stonewall and one-hand push shot, won the hearts of all present with his heads-up exhibition last Saturday night.

Scolari, McKinney Receive Ovations

He was given a standing ovation as he left the lineup shortly before the final buzzer. A similar demonstration greeted Bones McKinney, Washington's combination hot shot and showman, whose comedy touch and basketball wizardry likewise completely won over the largest crowd ever to see a professional basketball game here.

Meanwhile, Coach Red Auerbach and Capt. Bob Feerick today predicted that both the St. Louis and Cleveland teams will make things hot for the Capitols this week. Cleveland, strengthened by the acquisition of Ed Sadowski from Toronto, has twice defeated the Knickerbockers recently, and currently is ranged among the top teams of the league.

Yawkey Named Top Executive In Big Leagues

TOM YAWKEY

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 29 (AP).—Tom Yawkey's "untiring efforts and lavish investments in players and farm clubs which brought his Boston Red Sox a pennant" earned him the title of major league baseball's No. 1 executive of 1946 in the Sporting News' annual citations of the year's outstanding men in the diamond sport announced today.

Earl Mann, president of the Atlanta Crackers of the Southern Association, was accorded similar laurels for the minors by the baseball publications.

Other No. 1 selections were:

Eddie Dyer of the World champion St. Louis Cardinals and Clay Hopper of the Montreal Royals of the International League, top managers of the majors, respectively.

Outfielder-first Baseman Stan Musial of the Cardinals and Shortstop Sebastian Sisti of the Indianapolis American Association Indians, outstanding players in the two league classifications.

Aggies Primed To End Streak Of Kentucky

New Orleans, Dec. 29 (AP).—A setting for what may be called basketballs' "dream game" was complete today as the high riding Oklahoma A. and M. Cowboys and Kentucky's rampaging Wildcats prepared to meet here tomorrow night in a feature event of the Sugar Bowl's mid-winter sports calendar.

The Cowboys, with three straight major tournament championships on their books, and the Wildcats, with a team record string of 26 victories, enter the game at the Municipal Auditorium on fairly even terms. The tilt is the main go of a double-header which has Tulane and Louisiana State meeting in the preliminary affair.

The Oklahomans, although minus the services of All-America Bob Kurland, who paced the team to two straight National Collegiate Athletic Association titles, copped the all college tournament championship at Oklahoma City last night. It was their tenth victory this season against a single one-point loss to Long Island University.

The Kentuckians, knocked off Wabash last night for the twenty-sixth straight victory, prolonging a streak begun last year which included their third straight Southeastern Conference title and the National Invitations championship.

For the entire season of 1945-46, the Cowboys won 31 and dropped two, while the Wildcats copped 28 and lost two. One of Kentucky's losses was to Notre Dame and the other to Temple. The Wildcats avenged their defeat to th latter in a return game.

Miss Wilkins Wins Girls' Tennis Title

Brookline, Mass., Dec. 29 (AP).—Seventeen-year-old Barbara Wilkins of New Rochelle, N. Y., won the Girls' National Indoor Singles Tennis title today by defeating third-seeded Adrienne Goldberg of Baltimore, 6-0, 6-2, at Longwood.

Singles winner for the third successive year, Miss Wilkins also triumphed in the doubles. She and the second-seeded Ann Wofford of Scarsdale, N. Y., eliminated the unseeded Rhoda Hopkins of Wood Haven, N. Y., and fourth-seeded Deborah Welsh of Lima, Pa., 6-2, 6-8, 6-4.

'Biffer' Eyes McAllister In Firpo Bout

HERBIE "Biff" Jones, southeast southpaw, will step up the tempo of his training pace for next Monday night's 10-round match with Pedro Firpo of Camden, N. J., opening the 1947 indoor pro boxing season at Turner's Arena.

Jones has one objective in mind for the immediate future, if he gets by Firpo, and that is a "rubber" battle with Jimmy McAllister, the Baltimore headliner. The Biffer whipped McAllister, a 6-1 favorite, at the Arena back in November, but gambled on a return match in Baltimore, and lost the duke.

Yesterday he asked his handlers, Lou Jamison and Harry Groves, to seek a third shot at McAllister, confident he can stop the Baltimorean this time. That request has been sent to Matchmaker Gabe Menendez, who is due in early this week from his holiday sojourn in Tampa.

Jones is training at the Merrick Boys' Club, and his handlers are sharpening his left, which is his most potent weapon. Firpo also defeated McAllister, in addition to Lulu Constantino and Eddie D'Osay.

Quinn Wins Bowl Mile

New Orleans, Dec. 29 (AP).—Tommy Quinn, former National AAU cross-country champion, came through with a brilliant "kick" in the backstretch to score an upset victory over favored Bill Hulse in the mile run of the Sugar Bowl track meet today.

Time for the event, feature of the ninth renewal of the races, was 4:19.7, exactly 10 seconds off the meet record held by Glenn Cunningham.

Hulse, holder of the American record (outdoor) for the mile at 4:06, led from the start until the final 200 yards when Quinn, representing the New York Athletic Club, made his bid. He passed Hulse, a Rutgers graduate student, and then staved off a final rush by the favorite.

The latter wilted in the final 20 yards and barely finished in front of Bobby Ginn of Nebraska.

Over 2 Million Saw 86 NFL Games

New York, Dec. 29 (AP).—Cashing in on the boom in sports, the National Football League smashed virtually all of its attendance records to smithereens during the past season when a total of 2,671,696 fans turned out for 86 championship and exhibition contests.

The final turnstile count, according to official NFL figures released today, showed a 39.2 per cent jump over the golden 1945 campaign which had 1,918,631 football addicts sitting in on the festivities.

All told, the 10 circuits clubs led by the Champion Chicago Bears and the Eastern Division kings, New York Giants, played to 24 sellouts in 56 regularly scheduled circuit contests which attracted 1,950,154 spectators. This represented a 35.17 per cent hike over the '45 season when 51 tilts drew 1,442,737 customers.

The Bears, who regained the championship after two mediocre years, set a hot pace in total attendance with a record 766,757 turnout for their 18 games for a 42,597 record average. The previous 521,426 high set by Green Bay in 1945, also was surpassed by New York, Los Angeles, Washington and Philadelphia.

The Giants drew 653,314 in 18 starts; Los Angeles 615,711 in 15; Washington 575,128 in 16, and Philadelphia 550,313 in 14.

George Halas' Bears attracted 253,748 in 6 games at home, 274,971 in 6 games, including the world championship on the road and were seen by 238,038 in 6 nonchampionship contests.

The Giants set an all-time home attendance high with 420,803 for 8 games, a sensational 52,600 average.

How Clubs Drew at Home and Away

TEAM	HOME	AWAY	TOTAL
Chicago Bears	253,748 (6)	274,971 (6)	528,824 (12)
New York	420,803 (8)	123,916 (4)	544,719 (12)
Los Angeles	214,168 (5)	217,272 (6)	431,440 (11)
WASHINGTO	202,106 (6)	203,702 (5)	405,808 (11)
Philadelphia	176,748 (5)	234,700 (6)	411,448 (11)
Green Bay	114,490 (5)	216,988 (6)	331,498 (11)
Pittsburgh	179,622 (5)	160,831 (6)	340,453 (11)
Chicago Cards	134,966 (4)	220,858 (7)	355,824 (11)
Detroit	136,975 (6)	145,347 (5)	280,322 (11)
Boston	118,458 (6)	151,989 (5)	270,447 (11)

Rose Bowl Rivals Practice First Time On Sunday

Minor Injuries Hit Georgia, North Carolina . .

New Orleans, Dec. 29 (U.P.).—Minor injuries continued to provide headaches at both the North Carolina and Georgia camps today as the teams readied for the Sugar Bowl.

With the game just three days away, there were still several doubtful spots in the starting line-ups.

Georgia's troubles came in the left halfback and guard departments. The Bulldog staff was trying desperately to get Right Half Johnny Donaldson back into shape, but the job was a tough one. He has not participated in a contact drill since prior to the Georgia Tech game.

Guard Homer Hobbs has been a question mark because of a bad back.

The story was pretty much the same in the North Carolina camp, with the guard slots providing the troubles.

The return of Ralph Strayhorn gave the Tarheels their starting guard on the left side of the line. However, the injury of Max Spurlin depleted the supply of reserves.

On the right side of the line, Sid Varney—also a guard—has been limping as a result of a right ankle injured in practice last week. Too, Tackle Heywood Fowle limped with an injured ankle.

Georgia took the day off today, but planned a light drill tomorrow afternoon at Biloxi, Miss. North Carolina today switched from morning to afternoon workouts. The Tarheels also plan a final Gulf Coast drill tomorrow before breaking up the Edgewater Park, Miss., camp for the trip to New Orleans.

L. S. U. Splits Up

Dallas, Dec. 29 (AP).—Louisiana State's football squad was coming to Dallas in relays today as the first of the Cotton Bowl participants moved to the scene of the January 1 clash between the Tigers and th Univrsity fo Arkansas.

Forty-nine players, two coaches, the new wife of one player, a police captain and a ports writer were in the four parties traveling to Dallas from Baton Rouge by plane.

Head Coach Bernie Moore, however, was driving here and was not scheduled to reach Dallas until early tomorrow morning. Mrs. Moore and daughter were with him.

Meanwhile, Arkansas, which is finishing its workouts at Waco, 100 miles south of here, went through a brisk practice session. There will be another workout there tomorrow, with the Arkansas squad moving into Dallas by bus Tuesday morning for a final practice session in the Cotton Bowl that afternoon.

Alamo a Sellout

San Antonio, Tex., Dec. 29 (AP).—Basking in the glory of a long anticipated bowl game, local citizens aren't the least concerned that Hardin-Simmons is a one-sided favorite over Denver University. A capacity crowd of 25,000 is due to be on hand for the first Alamo Bowl, regardless.

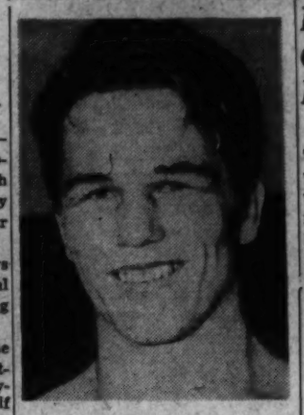
Both teams will be on hand tomorrow and scheduled to take a couple of stiff workouts before game-time. Prebowl festivities were just warming up. A huge western-style street parade, featuring bands from both schools, will climax these affairs Tuesday.

Sun Bowl Fetes Visiting Teams

El Paso, Tex., Dec. 29 (AP).—Virginia Tech's football squad, which Wednesday meets Cincinnati University in El Paso's twelfth annual Sun Bowl game, arriving here late in two chartered aircraft, whipped into a whirl of western hospitality today.

Together with Cincinnati's Bearcats the Gobblers were guests of the El Paso sheriff's posse at breakfast and an exhibition of roping and riding.

This afternoon the VPI coaches and squad were guests of local Tech alumni in Juarez, Mexico, where they saw Manolete perform in a bullfight.



TONY ZALE

'Ring' Rates Tony Zale Year's Boxer

New York, Dec. 29 (U.P.).—Middleweight Champion Tony Zale today was named "fighter of the year" by "The Ring" magazine in its annual ratings of the boxers of the world.

The New York Boxing Writers Association already had awarded the 32-year-old Zale the Edward J. Neil plague for the outstanding performance in the sport during 1946 by knocking out Rocky Graziano in the sixth round of their thrilling brawl on Septemoer 27.

Nat Fleischer, editor of "The Ring," hailed the Zale-Graziano bout as the "fight of the year" in his copyrighted story that accompanied the ratings in his magazine's February issue. Fleischer emphasized that Zale, a former sailor, had registered his victory at a time when boxing badly needed a stimulant because of the letdown after Joe Louis-Billy Conn heavyweight fiasco in June.

Louis, heavyweight champion, ranked second to Zale in the competition for "fighter of the year" because of his knockout victories over Conn and Tami Mauriello.

Despite Conn's poor performance against Louis, "The Ring" rates him the world's No. 2 contender. He is ranked right after Mauriello, No. 1.

Here are the top men in "The Ring's Ratings for 1946," listed in the order of their rankings:

HEAVYWEIGHT—Joe Louis, champion; Tami Mauriello, Billy Conn, Elmer Ray, Bruce Woodcock, Joe Walcott, Curtis Sheppard, Joey Maxim, Joe Baksi, Lee Q. Murray, Melio Bettina, Jimmy Bivins, Phil Muscato, Lee Oma, Nathan Mann.

LIGHT-HEAVYWEIGHTS — Gus Lesnevich, champion; Ezzard Charles, Billy Fox, Archie Moore, Jack Chase, Billy Smith, Booker Beckwith, Freddie Mills, Lloyd Marshall, Tommy Yarosz, Johnny Conlan, Fitzie Fitzpatrick, Dave Sands.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS—Tony Zale, champion; Jake Lamotta, Charley Burley, Rocky Graziano, Marcel Cerdan, Georgie Abrams, Bert Lytell, Steve Belloise, Artie Levine.

WELTERWEIGHTS—Ray Robinson, champion; Tippy Larkin, Tommy Bell, Beau Jack, Marty Servo, Jackie Wilson, Willie Joyce, Tony Pellone, Johnny Greco, Tony Janiro, Jimmy Doyle.

LIGHTWEIGHTS—(No champion recognised), Bob Montgomery and Ike Thomas, Enrique Bolanos, Vic Patrick, Larry Cisneros, Chester Rico, Allie Stolz.

FEATHERWEIGHTS—Willie Pep, champion; Phil Terranova, Carlos Chaves, Oscar Calles, Miguel Acevedo, Jock Leslie, Sal Bartolo, Jackie Graves, Spider Armstrong, Sandy Saddler, Charley Cabey Lewis, Nel Tarleton, Mickey McKay, Mickey Francis, Joey Dolan.

Big 9 Race In Scramble

Chicago, Dec. 29 (INS).—Three nonconference games tomorrow night—and then they're off in what promises to approximate the wildest Big Nine basketball chase in history.

With only two of the nine Western Conference quintets yet to suffer defeat in preconference race play, experts were pointing shaky fingers in four different directions tonight and allowing as how Iowa, or Illinois, or Purdus, or maybe Minnesota, Wisconsis or Northwestern might win the 1947 Big Nine basketball title.

The first league game occurs New Year's night, and it'll be a honey—Illinois vs. Wiseonsin at Madison, Wis.

The Illini served notice that they're still the battling Whiz Kids of old (despite that horrible road trip) when they humbled Nebraska, 72 to 37. Andy Phillip, Whiz Kid No. 1, led the scoring with 17 points.

Michigan beat Iowa State for the second consecutive time, dropping the Cyclones at Ames, Iowa, by a 38-27 count.

Illinois, U.C.L.A. Get Permission For Special Drills

Pasadena, Calif., Dec. 29 (U.P.). The Rose Bowl football teams worked out on Sunday today for the first time in history, with Illinois going through a special drill here and UCLA polishing up its passing attack on its campus grounds at Westwood.

Coach Ray Eliot of Illinois received special permission from the Western and Pacific Coast Conferences, whose five-year Rose Bowl pact allows only so many workouts after the close of the regular season, to hold a Sunday drill for he still was not satisfied with the condition of his players.

UCLA was given the same privilege, and Coach Bert LaBrucherie, worried over the type of defense Illinois will use against his team, took advantage of it to give Ernie Case, his T-formation quarterback, some special pointers.

The New Year's Day game was shaping up more and more as a battle between Illinois' rock-ribbed defense and the powerful offense of the Pacific Coast champions, undefeated and untied in 10 games this season.

While Illinois has an attack that sputters, UCLA's chief weapon all season has been the brillance of its offense. Its defense has yet to receive a strn·tst, but Buddy Young and Company promise to provide that Wednesday.

Unlike Perry Moss, who directs the Illinois T, Case is a 60-minute player, filling in on both offense and defnese. Moss is purely an offensive quarterback. He is a steady field general, being a little on the conservative side and always making sure that he doesn't throw the ball away.

Case, on the other hand, is inconsistent. When he is good he is very good—in the class of Johnny Lujack of Notre Dame and Arnold Tucker of Army—but there are times when his passing is wild and his choice of plays puzzling. Despite that, Labrucherie permits him to run the club almost all the time, rarely sending in substitutes with special instructions.

East-West Squads Polish Up for Game

San Francisco, Dec. 29 (AP). Eastern and Western college football stars, with their heaviest workouts behind them, breezed through sharp drills today in play-polishing tactics for the annual East-West charity game here New Year's Day.

Coaches Andy Kerr and Bernie Bierman devoted most of the session to punting, kickoffs and field goal booting. The drill left the impression the eastern squad will enjoy superiority over the West in these departments.

Backfield men Nick Sacrinty, Wake Forest; Bob Sandberg, Minnesota, and Larry Bruno, Geneva College, averaged better than 50 yards in punts. Kickoff chores were assigned to Ed Hirsch, guard from Northwestern, nad to Tom Dorsey, halfback, Brown University.

Sooners Wonder Why They're Favored

Jacksonville, Fla., Dec. 29.—What Coach Jim Tatum would like to know is why his Oklahoma football team has been installed as a 13-point favorite over North Carolina State in the Gator Bowl here New Year's Day.

"I don't get it," the 240-pound mentor declared. "I can't see any reason why we should be favored over N. C. State. There's no basis for it and, on top of that, they finished the season with a better record than we did."

On the face of it, the Sooner coach would appear to have reasonably sound grounds for his argument.

Coach Beattie Feathers' Wolfpack would up the regular campaign with a record of eight victories against two defeats, upsets by VPI and Vanderbilt, while Oklahoma concluded its normal season with seven wins and three losses.

Texas Greets Gaels

Houston, Tex., Dec. 29 (AP).—St. Mary's Galloping Gaels arrived in Houston early this morning to be greeted by a Texas "norther" and a warm reception. The Californians are to play Georgia Tech's Rambling Wrecks in the Oil Bowl football game here January 1.

Coach Jim Phelan, making his first visit to Houston since he played with Notre Dame some 30 years ago, declared his club was in good shape for the New Year's Day event.

Bears Win, 59-49, From Chester

Leading all the way by approximately 10 points, the Washington Bears defeated the Chester Men's Club yesterday at Turnr's Arna, 59-49, before 400.

"Rookie" Bill Brown, with 14 points, took high scoring honors. Herb Greenspan was close behind, with 13, mostly by the foul route.

Coach Johnny Isaacs used his entire lineup.

YMCA Presents Large New Year's Program

The Central Branch of the YMCA, located at 1736 G st. nw., has scheduled a full program of events for its annual open house on New Year's Day.

Exhibitoin sin basketball, volley ball, table tennis, tennis and other sports will feature the program. The long list of events will open at 2:30 p. m.

Mills Signs for Bout

London, Dec. 29 (AP).—British light heavyweight champion Freddie Mills will fight the Dutch light-heavy champ, Willy Quentemeyer, in London January 20, Ted Broadribb, Mills' manager, said today. In his last fight Mills was knocked out by Joe Baksi, American heavyweight.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

IN A PRELUDE to orange blossoms, Arnold Tucker, Army's great quarterback, slips an engagement ring on the finger of Patricia Small, of Miami, during the Christmas holidays. The couple, who met during scholastic days at Miami High, will be married in June when Tucker graduates from West Point

UCLA Center Drafted By Los Angeles Rams

Los Angeles, Dec. 29 (AP).—All-Coast center Don Paul of the Rose Bowling UCLA Bruins has been drafted by the Los Angeles Rams of the National Football League, owner Dan Reeves of the Rames disclosed today. Paul, however, has one more season of college eligibility and probably won't turn pro until 1948.

Glenn Davis Stars In High-Alumni Game

Claremont, Calif., Dec. 29 (AP).—Army All-America Glenn Davis turned to the basketball court last night to contribute 10 points to the Bonita High School Alumni's 51-33 victory over the Bonita Varsity. Davis' twin brother, Ralph, added one point. Both are here for the Christmas holidays.

Hockey Site Chosen

New York, Dec. 29 (AP).—The National A.A.U. Ice Hockey Championship Tournament will be held at the Providence (R. I.) Auditorium March 21-23 it was announced today by A. A. U. secretary-treasurer Daniel J. Ferris.

Rovers Beat Lions, 6-3, to Take Over Eastern Hockey Lead

Bennings

Dear Folks:

Tropical Park.

Trainer Carl Hanford, one of the three jockey brothers, believes he has a topflight horse in Whi?etree. With the Florida season still young, the consistent Johnstown gelding has won twice. Carl was a rider for five years, with only ordinary success. However, it is a wonder he ever took to the saddle as a pro. His older brother, Buddy, was killed at Pimlico while employed by Trtainer Preston Burch. After Buddy's death (he was thrown agains the inside rail by Apprehensive), Carl came along and went to work for the same man. Asked if he was frightened by the fact he was taking the job that had resulted in his brother's death, Carl said, "No, I wanted to carry on where Buddy left off." The youngest of the trio, Ira, is still riding and won the Kentucky Derby in 1936 as an apprentice. Carl never got clos to a Derby. In fact, he says, "I never even rode a real good horse." He thinks Grog is the best horse he ever piloted. Grog, incidenatlly, is owned by J. U. Gratton for whom Carl now trains. It is the popular belief that the Hanford boys were raised on a farm near Omaha, Nebr. However, Carl says, "We lived in the city and took up riding because we were small and believed it a good career." He is happy as a trainer, but yearns fo rthe saddle. "There's a lot of satisfactoin, he says, in winning a race and knowing you've outsmarted 8 or 10 other fellows. Then whenever you are riding, you have only yourself to think about. As a trainer you have to worry about those feed bills." Carl has won three purses so far and appears to be on a solid financal footing. More power to a nice fellow.—BILL.

Selections at Tropical Park

1—Tenacity, Cherish, Matinee Ride.

2—Dale Maedic, Alldepends, Intermission.

3—Count Royal, Eeternal Gold, High Kick.

4—Pied Piper, Static, Lord Grillo.

5—Westminster, Dolly Varden, Gorget.

6—Dandy Sandy, Scola Parate, Jousting Match.

7—Smoke Puff, High Peak, Devfisand.

8—Ackley, Coga, Watch Word.

Best bet—WESTMINSTER.

Tropical Park Entries, Odds

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $3000; maiden 3-year-old fillies.

P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
1	Matinee Ride (no boy)	113	4-1
2	Countershock (no boy)	118	10-1
3	Lucky Ruby (Padgett)	118	4-1
4	Molly Pitcher (Dodson)	118	6-1
5	Liberty Babe (R. J. Martin)	118	12-1
6	Tenacity (Stout)	118	8-1
7	Miss Sun Beam (no boy)	118	20-1
8	Vera Connelly (Stout)	118	20-1
9	Cherish (no boy)	118	5-2
10	Lolling (Dotter)	113	6-1
11	Hyrw's Flier (Prevost)	113	10-1
12	Liberty Gold (Richard)	118	4-1
13	Lady Rhoenatic (Hughes)	118	8-1
14	Lady Fascion (McMullen)	118	15-1
15	Chic Chic (Mutnagel)	113	20-1
16	Just As Much (no boy)	113	20-1

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $3000; 2-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Intermission (no boy)	116	5-1
2	Alldepends (no boy)	113	3-1
3	Pondshen (G. L. Smith)	121	8-1
4	Amign Mary B. (no boy)	109	10-1
5	Lucky Barney (no boy)	113	30-1
6	Valdina Bright (Watson)	126	6-1
7	Two Maedic (no boy)	118	8-1
8	Shoelace Lass (Claggett)	109	20-1
9	Oscright (no boy)	113	4-1
10	Barbara's Girl (no boy)	111	10-1
11	Mik O'Sullivan (Sullivan)	118	12-1
12	Glacial Run (no boy)	112	30-1
13	Mogwy (Hanes)	107	30-1
14	Buck's Girl (no boy)	107	12-1
15	Mirada (no boy)	104	10-1
16	Bob O'Sullivan (Polk)	111	12-1
17	Pegranny (no boy)	104	30-1
18	It-It (no boy)	116	4-1

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $3000; 2-year-olds; claiming.

1	Le Morentia (Rogers)	105	30-1
2	Count Royal (Errico)	103	3-1
3	Creole Babe (G. L. Smith)	113	10-1
4	Dr. Tierney (no boy)	103	6-1
5	Ann Frances (McKlemurry)	110	10-1
6	Samba Siren (no boy)	108	30-1
7	Appointer (no boy)	105	20-1
8	Kaserna (Stout)	110	12-1
9	Doctor L. M. (Sneller)	103	30-1
10	Eternal Gold (no boy)	108	3-1
11	Silver Syrup (Hanes)	117	8-1
12	High Kick (Rogers)	113	6-1
13	Donna Sue (Padgett)	116	4-1
14	Grubstake (Anyon)	111	12-1
15	Ground Signal (no boy)	100	30-1
16	Florida Jack (Gonsales)	103	8-1
17	Flying Ty (no boy)	103	20-1

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $3000; three-year-olds; allowances; 3-year-olds.

1	Mitisme (no boy)	114	10-1
2	Gunfairchan (Richard)	113	15-1
3	Monitor (MacAndrew)	122	20-1
4	Mambaba (McPhee)	114	12-1
5	Lord Grillo (no boy)	122	5-1
6	Speed Easy (no boy)	118	20-1
7	Galaxy (Sullivan)	118	12-1
8	Jim (Sneller)	117	10-1
9	Pied Piper (McGowan)	122	3-1
10	Dina Belle (no boy)	114	5-1
11	Dual Purpose (May)	113	20-1
12	Bag Jules (no boy)	122	3-1
13	Figarose (no boy)	114	20-1
14	Set Point (Errico)	108	8-1
15	Chamado (Stout)	110	12-1
16	Bret Norwich (no boy)	108	15-1
17	Belle Cole (Sneller)	110	12-1
18	Static (no boy)	118	10-1

FIFTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $3500; the Iroquois; allowances; 4-year-olds up.

1	Victory Maker (Little)	105	20-1
2	Gorget (R. Combest)	110	10-1
3	Swinedale (no boy)	113	30-1
4	Westminster (R. J. Martin)	122	6-5
5	Miss Winks (De Young)	102	20-1
6	Fives Jacques (Robertson)	119	15-1
7	Glee Gold (McPhee)	105	20-1
8	Bert (Richard)	113	3-1
9	Dolly Varden (Stout)	107	8-1
10	Wing (Hagmaier)	105	20-1
11	Spartacus (Scurlock)	110	12-1
12	Delphian (no boy)	110	12-1
13	Hi Neighbor (Pannell)	105	12-1
14	Jessie (no boy)	110	30-1

†R. A. Connell entry.
‡The Frances Stable and M. Level entry.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2300; the Chesterfield; allowances; 3-year-olds up.

1	Time Stitch (Claggett)	118	20-1
2	Winsome Lad (no boy)	110	20-1
3	Concerto (R. Combest)	115	15-1
4	Frank Mums (O. Scurlock)	113	20-1
5	Labeulaye (Rogers)	116	3-1
6	Swarain (Stout)	118	5-2
7	Bolo's Choice (no boy)	119	20-1
8	Applause (no boy)	119	20-1
9	Head Smart (no boy)	113	6-1
10	Dandy Sandy (Stout)	116	6-1
11	Jousting Match (Lindberg)	110	10-1
12	Sola Parate (McPhee)	110	4-1
13	Chancespain (Scawthorn)	112	20-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-half miles; purse, $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Miss Whistler (Stout)	107	20-1
2	High Peak (no boy)	108	3-1
3	†Uncle Byron (O. Scurlock)	110	6-1
4	Devilsand (no boy)	114	8-1
5	Gourmet (Sneller)	102	20-1
6	Smoke Puff (Bauer)	113	4-1
7	Bonnie Coles (Summers)	115	10-1
8	Brown Tie (De Young)	99	20-1
9	Quaize Cail (no boy)	107	20-1
10	†Singing Light (Errico)	108	6-1
11	Free Dutch (Olah)	108	12-1
12	Alamein (Errico)	103	8-1

‡Marlet Stable entry.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2000; 3-year-olds; claiming.

1	Gone Feather (R. Combest)	107	20-1
2	Mr. Zip (Barber)	113	6-1
3	Mr. Airy (Stout)	107	10-1
4	La Palica (McPhee)	107	4-1
5	Arrow Courier (no boy)	114	20-1
6	Outsider (no boy)	109	30-1
7	Pretty Hal (no boy)	107	20-1
8	Jubilee Gem (no boy)	106	8-1
9	Red Alice (no boy)	111	12-1
10	Mon Tsak (no boy)	106	3-1
11	Ackley (Dehlar)	109	4-1
12	Coga (Sneller)	103	6-1
13	Frank Hunter (no boy)	103	15-1
14	Alman (no boy)	114	15-1
15	Watch Word (no boy)	114	5-1
16	River Light (no boy)	106	20-1
17	My Esther (McPhee)	106	8-1
18	Prancing Ted (Layton)	114	30-1

Post Consensus

TROPICAL PARK (Fast)

1—Tenacity, Liberty Babe, Lady Easton.
2—Evelyn Mary B., Pondshen, Narada.
3—Donna Sue, Count Royal, Eternal Gold.
4—Red Feather, Pied Piper, Lord Grillo.
5—FREDERIC JACQUES, Bert, Westminster.
6—Swarain, Head Smart, Labeulaye.
7—Alamein, Singing Light, High Peak.
8—Ackley, Watch Word, Miss Tusk.

Gordon Stars As New York Wins Easily

New York, Dec. 29 (AP).—The New York Rovers took over temporary possession of first place in the Eastern Hockey League as they defeated the Washington Lions in a bruising game at Madison Square Garden today, 6-3. The Lions had lead only since last night.

Diminutive Jackie Gordon, Rovers leading scorer played the starring role with a goal and 3 assists to move well up amongst the league leading scorers.

When John Carr-Harris Lions forward ace was sent to the penalty box for tripping early in the first period, the Rovers jumped into the lead immediately on Hub Anslows slashing shot a moment later and were never headed thereafter. Ferd Shero tallid unassistd 2 minuts later for a 2-0 Rover lead, the period ended without ony further scoring.

Early in the middle stanza, Jim Elliott, a late edition to the Rover defensemen, blazed a long screened shot that found the Lion cage to hike the home lead to 3-0, Guy Roach finally tallied for Washington, midway through the period, but Vic Corbin raced in on the Lion cage and beat Dave Kemp easily, and the Rovers lead 4-1.

Up to this point, the teams were checking viciously, but when the third period opened, the teams resorted to a wide open brand of hockey, much more pleasing to the 11,517 fans. Lion goals by Jack Riley and Phil Vitale were matched by Rover goals off the sticks of Jackie Gordon and Doug Toole.

Kemp was sensational at times as he thwarted 23 Rover shots at his cake. Hal Gordon had 21 saves. Vitale and Shero were the game's bad men, both serving 12 minutes, in the clink, 10 minutes of which were misconduct majors.

Washington		New York
Kemp	Goalie	H.Gordon
Roach	R. D.	Shero
Sims	L. D.	Lamden
Parris	Center	J.Gordon
Carr-Harris	R.W.	Toole
Catlin	L.W.	Lambrecht

Spares: Washington—Foley, Vitale, Bahey, Lilley, Wilson, Bronchley, Riley, Ciuman. New York—Hrymnak, Bell, Mackintosh, Bourgie, Corbin, Kwong, Sandberg, Elliott, Anslow, Perrault.

Referee — Dom Basile. Linesman — Bill Scherr.

First period: 1, New York, Anslow (Bell), 4:15; 2, New York, Shero (unassisted), 6:12. Penalties—Carr-Harris, Vitale (major), Ciuman.

Second period: 3, New York, Elliott (Corbin-J. Gordon), 1:56; 4, Washington, Roach (Carr-Harris), 7:58; 5, New York, Corbin (J. Gordon), 18:51. Penalties—Toole, Shero (misconduct, major), Ciuman.

Third period: 6, New York, J. Gordon (Elliot), 3:32; 7, New York, Toole (Corbin-J. Gordon), 4:51; 8, Washington, Riley (unassisted), 6:43; 9, Washington, Vitale (unassisted), 11:26. Penalty—Catlin.

Rover Boys Here Tomorrow Night

Washington's hungry Lions will be tested at Uline Arena tomorrow night when they again mix with New York's polished, and swift skating Rovers on Uline ice at 8:30 o'clock.

The Lions put on their greatest finish of the season to overcome a 1-3 last period deficit and go on to a 4-3 victory over the Baltimore Clippers here last Friday night, and will be well supported in their bid for victory tomorrow night.

Coach Jack Riley, Washington's plucky winger who has skated much of the season with a broken thumb on his right hand, rapidly is regaining his old form following the mending of that injury, and is expected to prove a potent figure in his team's drive for the title from here on in. The Lion's first line of Riley, Jimmy Wilson and Joe Ciuman, incidentally, is considered one of the League's finest at this time.

The Rovers are bringing back a Washington enigma in Mickey Mackintosh, their brilliant winger, who personally has sparked the Rovers to two victories over the Lions, and has been a disturbing factor against Washington all season.

Arnold Tries Comeback Against Fiorello Monday

New York, Dec. 29 (AP).—Billy Arnold, the Philadelphia knockout sensation of two years ago before he was flattened by Rocky Graziano, comes back to New York this week on a comeback campaign. He is matched with Jerry Fiorello, of Brooklyn, in a 10-rounder tomorrow (Monday) night at St. Nicholas Arena.

The University of Minnesota has conferred only 21 honorary degrees since its founding in 1851.

The Thrill That Comes Once In A Lifetime

Aussie Net Future Hinges On Kramer-Bromwick Match

Melbourne (Monday), Dec. 30 (AP).—The long-heralded match between John (Jake) Kramer and John Bromwich became a reality today as the aces of American and Australian tennis took to the Kooyong court today for a Davis Cup contest that had no significance as far as the prized trophy was concerned. The match was scheduled to start at 1:30 p. m., Australian time (10:30 p. m. Sunday, U. S. EST time.)

Uncle Sam's stars, Kramer and the astonishing Ted Schroeder took charge of the cup with their singles and doubles triumphs from a 3-0 margin, and the final two singles matches have no bearing on the ultimate decision except for the record books.

But Australian tennis fans—and this country's sports fans are nuts about the game—have been looking forward so long to the showdown between Kramer and Bromwich that the interest was at a fever pitch despite the anti-climatic nature of the contest.

Mulloy In Final

Gardnar Mulloy, the spirited Miami, Fla., racquet-wielder, and Dinny Pails, Australia's No. 2 player, will meet in the final cup contest—when the big clash is finished.

The match between the two siege guns had been expected to be the payoff tilt of the challenge round. But Schroeder's upset conquest of Bromwich, Kramer's smashing defeat of Pails, and the Schroeder-Kramer combination's doubles triumph over Bromwich and Adrian Quist changed all that quickly.

Now the match's importance was related to Australia's tennis future. If Bromwich defeats Kramer the Aussies can concentrate on the search for a second singles man for a new quest of the cup. But if the ambidextrous Bromwich suffers a crushing defeat at Kramer's hand the upheaval is liable to be terrific. In that case the Australians might decide on a complete youth movement.

Uncertain Contender

Kramer, unless he turns professional, most certainly will be among the defenders of the cup in 1947. Schroeder's case is more uncertain. The bronzed former Navy flyer has his mind set on continuing his business career and his play in future cup matches depends on the amount of time he will have available to compete in tournaments preceding the next challenge.

Schroeder feels he must participate in three or four tourneys to achieve peak condition for cup play and says he won't ask his employers to give him leave from business again.

"Of course," he said, "if they suggest it themselves and want me to play again I will do it. But a fellow's got to quit this tennis sometime and get down to business."

Andrews Field Radar Permits Daily Flights

Two daily airplane flights in all types of weather have been maintained between Wilmington, Ohio, and Andrews Field, Md., since August, and only once has a flight been forced to turn back.

The secret of the Army airliners' regularity, a spokesman at Andrews Field said yesterday, is a radar "ground control approach unit." This is one of eight being operated at United States bases, according to Lieut. Gen. A. C. Wedemeyer, Second Army commander.

The one time the daily plane from Ohio was forced to turn back was when the National Airport had so many "stacked" planes in the area waiting their turns to land that it was deemed advisable to keep the Army plane out of the vicinity.

The daily flights, operated by the all-weather flying division of the Army's Materiel Command, are experimental in nature. They also are expected to aid private airlines in maintaining regular flight schedules in the face of bad weather.

The radar GCA unit allows ground airfield personnel to "see" planes in the air despite fog, rain or snow, and then direct them to landings by radio. The radar equipment, which the Washington National Airport is also having installed at this time, has a range of about 40 miles.

Andrews Field officials said one of their all-weather planes, a C-82 Fairchild "flying boxcar" would never have come in for a landing last Sunday night, when visibility was negligible, if the field had not been able to use the ground control approach unit. This was merely the most recent example of its usefulness, they commented.

Man Falls to Death In Entering Home Through Window

A 50-year-old unemployed man fell to his death yesterday while trying to gain entrance to his locked apartment through a window.

The victim, who fell three stories, was Daniel Lee Crist, 1203 11th st. nw.

Homicide squad detectives said the door to the man's apartment was locked and that he had no key in his pocket. He apparently tried to reach the window by walking along a ledge and fell when a drain pipe to which he was holding broke.

A death certificate is being withheld pending an autopsy today.

Uclans Choice Over Illinois; Georgia Rules 15-Point Favorite

By International News Service

Football bookmakers have one big killing left in their parley pockets—and this one, the New Year's Day college bowl game card which features familiar teams in unfamiliar surroundings, may be the biggest killing of all.

The parley cards were off the presses Sunday, and all you had to do was dig deep for the long green, close your eyes, and pick.

Here's what they gave you:

UCLA over Illinois in the Rose Bowl at Pasadena, Calif. Earlier in the week, many betting men were giving as much as six points, but as kickoff time grew closer and closer it was shaved to four. The return of Mac Wenskunas, Illinois's defensively allwise center, was credited with bringing the odds down.

RICE over Tennessee in the Orange Bowl at Miami, Fla. Six points the fellow says.

GEORGIA over North Carolina in the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans, La. Even the books are a bit worried over this one, mainly because they consider the duel a mismatch. Some will give you as many as 15 points if you like North Carolina.

GEORGIA TECH over St. Mary's in the Oil Bowl at Houston, Tex. Another mismatch, moan the bookmakers. They don't give those Galloping Gaels from the coast a chance in the world . . . Herman Wedemeyer or no Herman Wedemeyer. You'll get 14 points on this one.

L. S. U. over Arkansas in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas, Tex. Ten points, say the Cards, even though the Arkansas Razorbacks were front and center as one of the standout "spoiler" teams in the land this past season.

EAST All-Stars vs. West All-Stars in the Shrine game at San Francisco, Calif.—Even money.

Other notable clashes and the betting persuasion:

Hardin-Simmons over Denver in the—Alamo Bowl at San Antonio, Tex.; Oklahoma over North Carolina State in the 'Gator Bowl at Jacksonville, Fla., and Delaware over Rollins in the Cigar Bowl at Tampa, Fla.

Rec Court Meet Enters Semifinals

Six teams came through the quarter-final round of the Recreation Department Basketball Tournament yesterday in the Jefferson Junior High Gym.

The biggest upset of the day came in the unlimited, unrestricted class when the underdog Jefferson Blues defeated an Anacostia quintet maed up of Eastern High's 1942 interhigh champions, 28-24. John Coakley's 8 points paced Jefferson's attack.

Jim O'Donnell scored 16 points as Washington Aviation downed Georges Grill, 43-20, in another unlimited, unrestricted game. O'Donnell, the tournament's leading scorer, now has tallied 60 points in three games.

Last year's Unlimited Unrestricted champion Jefferson Grays lost to Coolidge, 35-28, with Joe Williams leading the winners with 17 points.

St. Martin's edged Georgetown, 23-21, with Ben Harrell and Joe Hossick splitting scoring honors for the victors with 7 points apiece, in the fourth Unlimited Rrestricted game of the day.

Georgetown's 120-pounders edged Coolidge, 14-13, led by Bucky Poston's 7 points, and Janney downed Chevy Chase, 27-7, in another 120-pound contest. Billy Harris' 9 points topped the winners' scoring.

Today's Pairings

All games at Jefferson Junior High gym.
90-Pound (finals)—9:30 a. m., Macfarland vs. Jefferson.
105-Pound (finals)—10 a. m., Palisades vs. Anacostia.
120-Pound (semifinals)—10:30 a. m., Georgetown vs. Janney; 11 a. m., Macfarland vs. Buchanan; finals, 8 p. m.
Unlimited Restricted (quarter-finals)—11:30 a. m., Janney vs. Georgetown; 13 noon, Macfarland vs. Taft; 12:30 p. m., Coolidge vs. Wilson; 1 p. m., Garfield vs. Jefferson; 1:30 p. m. and 2 p. m., semifinals.
Unlimited Restricted (semifinals)—6 p. m., St. Martin's vs. Coolidge; 7 p. m., Washington Aviation vs. Jefferson; finals, 9 p. m.

120-Pound Class

Coolidge	G	FG	P
Saul	1	0	2
Ellin	2	0	4
Barrett	3	0	6
Chatlin	0	1	1
Taylor	0	0	0
Harrison	2	0	4
Totals	6	1	13

Georgetown	G	FG	P
Collins	0	0	0
Binns	0	0	0
Young	2	0	4
Poston	3	3	7
Barnett	0	0	0
Larsen	2	2	6
Reese	0	1	1
Perry	0	0	0
Totals	4	6	14

Chevy Chase	G	FG	P
Burke	0	0	0
Hahn	0	0	0
Mosely	2	3	7
Bray	0	1	1
Waldron	0	0	0
Totals	2	3	7

Janney	G	FG	P
Brewer	1	0	2
Williams	1	0	2
Harris	2	1	5
Warner	2	0	4
Gato	1	0	2
Barnhard	3	0	6
Cronin	2	0	4
Totals	13	1	27

Unlimited Class

Jeff. Grays	G	FG	P
Sanford	4	1	9
Matara	3	1	7
Timmons	3	0	6
Johnson	3	0	6
Selwyn	0	0	0
Totals	13	2	28

Coolidge	G	FG	P
Poston	0	0	0
Essex	1	0	2
Dellinger	3	0	6
Williams	8	1	17
Barton	2	0	4
Loube	3	0	6
Totals	17	1	35

Jeff. Blues	G	FG	P
Perrone	3	0	6
Clubb	1	0	2
Coakley	4	0	8
Kochs	2	0	4
Schwaner	3	0	6
DeAtley	1	0	2
Totals	14	0	28

Anacostia	G	FG	P
Brady	2	0	4
Pigott	5	1	11
Craig	2	0	4
Dellinger	0	0	0
Lieb	0	2	2
Totals	9	3	24

Aviation	G	FG	P
J.O'Donnell	6	4	16
Burke	5	3	13
McKay	2	0	4
Garvey	2	1	5
L.O'Donnell	2	0	4
Totals	17	8	42

Georges	G	FG	P
Taylor	4	1	9
Hickson	1	0	2
Cranston	1	0	2
Fitzgerald	2	0	4
Waldron	1	1	3
Fanning	5	0	10
Totals	14	2	30

Georgetown	G	FG	P
Love	5	1	11
C.Kaufman	0	0	0
Burke	1	0	2
McCormick	1	0	2
G.Kaufman	3	0	6
Wetzler	0	0	0
Gould	0	0	0
Totals	9	2	20

St. Martin's	G	FG	P
J.Hughes	2	1	5
Harrell	3	0	6
Carroll	2	0	4
Hossick	3	1	7
G.Hughes	0	0	0
Totals	10	2	23

Fair Grounds

By the Associated Press

1—5½; $1100; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Good Ground	111	Top Book	112
Variel	103	Lady Leaopa	103
Fur Coat	106	Globdel	114
Luna Bonito	103	Bip	120
Bad Cold	117	Robins Crown	117
Audrey M.	112	Bars and Stars	111
Early DeDerry	115	Nine R. Train	111
Princess Fort	105	Ky Stamp	103

2—1½; $1100; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Single Up	107	Katien	112
Pass Grille	112	Golden Message	107
Insolate	110	Icango	112
Valdina Disco	120	Gilt Edge	115
Telescope	113	Lemi's Baby	112
Rose Exhibit	113	America Fore	110
Pari King	120	Border Voluble	115
Leorey	120	New Caledonia	107

3—5½; $1100; Maiden 2-year-olds.

Florizan Jane	116	Swing Maid	116
Little Beverly	116	Chikenonfene	116
Rosals Damsel	116	Little Zenona	116
Michigan Queen	116	Lena Brand	111
Lucky Birthday	116	Flashat	116
Fond Wish	111		

4—5½; $1100; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Miami Moon	110	Beau Sweep	111
Mimsy	102	Primus	116
Platinum Sands	110	Dick Stickney	108
Delorah	107	Port Said	110
Intriguing	103	Queen Flash	108
Four Feathers	110	Janes Rose	110

5—1 1/16; $1500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Happy Finn	108	One More	108
Grace Powers	105	My Reward	113
One Hook	108	Spread Eagle	108
Stand Easy	113	Donas Fast	115
Scouting	116	Vesuvius	111

6—5½; $1600; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Hard Jester	111	Omanette	102
Half Brother	120	Captain Eddie	108
Private Joe	111	†Captain Bones	111
Cindy Lee	105	Gin and It	108
Uncle Mac	117	Shako	120
†Linwood Way	111	Bold Pat	103

‡I. Ballou-Mrs. M. C. Wolfe entry.

7—1 1/16; $1500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Bully Gusher	120	Just We Two	109
Sir Walter S.	112	Loango	120
Shifty Sue	112	Orlando Girl	112
Lady Duane	109	Swift Action	111
Air Beauty	114	Star War	120
Boss Me	106	Noisily	108
Cooling Spring	120	Tumult	111
Pilateer	112	Record March	109
Woodvale Queen	112		

8—1 1/16; $1100; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Prime Ministre	108	Speed Way	114
Wee	114	Crucible	117
Salmart	115	Mango	120
Milkymoon	111	Ashbysburg	114
Alpine King	112		

FAIR GROUNDS (Fast)

1—Bip, Blobdel Top Book.
2—Pari King, Leorey, Border Voluble.
3—Florizan Jane, Swing Maid, Michigan Queen.
4—Miami Moon, Four Feathers, Primus.
5—One More, My Reward, Scouting.
6—SHAKO, Uncle Mac, Hard Jester.
7—Loango, Flinkser, Air Beauty.
8—Ashbysburg, Crucible, Alpine King.
—Louisville Times (AP)

1—Tenacity, Chic Chic, Liberty Gold.
2—Pondshen, Fayraney, Valdina Bright.
3—Donna Sue, Doctor L. M., Eternal Gold.
4—Bag Jules, Elsabars, Lord Grillo.
5—Westminster, Gorget, Bert.
6—SUZERAIN, Sola Parate, Labeulaye.
7—Devilsand, Uncle Byron, Gourmet.
8—Mr. Zip, Ackley, Mr. Airy.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Area People Hold Congress Should Enact Labor Legislation

Residents interviewed by The Post Poll were assured their names and comments would not be divulged. Opinions printed here were gathered in spot interviews in the downtown area.

ARCH JOHNSON, 52, of 3028 16th st. nw., a free lance writer, said that he felt the most important problem facing Congress in the new session is labor legislation. Although he wants additional legislation, he is firmly opposed "to any limitation of the right to strike."

Johnson

Instead, Johnson recommends Congress should investigate means of achieving "some reasonable adjustment between labor and management." Legislation to encourage "mediation rather than arbitration" should be enacted, he explained.

"But in the long run it will take common sense and the ability to sit down with industry the way Samuel Gompers used to do to reduce disagreements between labor and management," Johnson concluded.

* * * *

A clerk, Miss Eva A. Sine, 25, of 13 West Moreland ave., Takoma Park, Md., agreed in the emphasis on labor legislation.

Miss Sine

"I don't think there should be strikes. The public is good and tired of them," she said.

She suggested legislation be enacted "forcing the worker and management to get together. There should be legislation forcing them to sit down at a bargaining table and if one side refuses to do so, that side should be fined or thrown in jail," Miss Sine declared.

The Takoma Park clerk said that if both sides could be brought together their common interests "would bring about an agreement instead of a strike."

* * * *

Agreeing that strikes should be eliminated, John Rose, 39, of 2243 12th pl. nw., a chef, differed on how this should be accomplished. He urged that Congress adopt legislation which would result in "more wages, better housing and lower prices."

Rose

"If this is done there will be better relations between the worker and the boss. Wages should keep up with profits. If the boss makes more, his workers should make more, that's the way I feel," he said.

Elimination of the causes of strikes is the way Congress can end strikes, he explained. "If the workers get what they need, they won't have to strike," Rose commented.

* * * *

Balancing the budget is the most important problem for the new Congress, according to Miss Louise V. Burner, 24, of 405 10th st. ne., a bookkeeper. She hopes Congress will take steps toward "making expenses meet income."

Miss Burner

"Congress should keep appropriations down so they will equal the Government's income from taxes. Once an estimate of the income is made, no appropriations should be passed after that," she explained.

In addition, the finance-minded young lady favored "retiring more of our debts each year so that we will have to pay out less on bonds and interest." And as a final shot, "Congress should think about how to prevent strikes, too," she added.

* * * *

Another project for the Capitol Hill legislators to ponder is how to "bring down the high cost of living and preventing inflation—if possible," Pvt. Carol W. Flowers, 19, a member of a Photo Co. stationed at Fort Meade, Md., declared.

Pvt. Flowers

The soldier suggested "perhaps more controls on prices are needed and putting taxes on luxury items even heavier than those on now." The Government "should encourage saving money and buying bonds, too," he said.

Housing is a second issue for Congress to act on, Pvt. Flowers said. "No one can get a house now for a decent price. We've got to put controls back on building materials so veterans can get housing again," he asserted.

* * * *

Congress should tackle labor legislation "right off," stated Miss Florence E. Heinze, 39, of 209 Cedar ave., Takoma Park, Md., a clerk.

Miss Heinze

"Congress should act on the problem of strikes and figure out how to avoid them," she explained.

Her suggestion for handling strikes would be to "pass a law prohibiting strikes during a national emergency such as now. Strikes stop production that we need now and Congress should make a law against them," she said.

"Congress should also do something about housing conditions. We've got to build houses quicker, even if the Government has to put them up—and that's the only way they will be built," Miss Heinze added.

Dr. Camalier Heads Dentists In Fund Drive

Dr. C. Willard Camalier, a dentist here for nearly 30 years, has accepted chairmanship of the dental alumni committee of the George Washington University Hospital Equipment Fund campaign, it was announced yesterday.

Dr. Camalier

Dr. Camalier, a Washington native living at 3723 Cumberland st. nw., will be in charge of soliciting contributions from dental alumni all over the country for the $925,000 drive opening January 8.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Woman Saves Marriage by Obeying Pastor's Advice to Break With Interfering Sister, Whose Friendship She Now Courts in Vain

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: 20 years ago I married a man to whom my mother and sister objected. Our first 10 years of marriage found us arguing and quarreling constantly, each siding with his own family,—as family caused most of the trouble.

His mother wanted to run my life, which she did to some extent. She was in and out of our home at will. She made my husband believe that he was too good for the best woman alive. My folks visited us occasionally, but never were made welcome by my husband.

My sister felt I'd lost my independence and was "man crazy" to tolerate such conditions. She says the same today. My family always helped me financially when I was in need or trouble. Once when I was seriously ill my husband left me. He took our two children and returned to his mother. Again I was thrown on my family's mercy, who hired nurses, paid all expenses and restored my health with loving care.

After my recovery, mother left me to decide what course to take. My sister advised me to sever all ties with my husband, to get a divorce, full custody of the children and forbid him ever to see them again. I placed the problem before my pastor, who had visited me during my illness. Our religion doesn't sanction divorce, although separation is permissible for grievous cause.

Spinster Sister Is Very Bitter

MY PASTOR could see there was too much mother influence in my husband's life, yet he asked me to give him another chance, which I did. Also, my sister was forbidden to visit us, an arrangement which has continued these past 10 years. Now we are a well-adjusted couple and our children enjoy a comfortable and happy home life.

My husband's mother and mine are gone now, but the conflict between them was never eased. My sister lives alone and I would like to put the past behind me and have her visit and share some of our life with us. I know my husband would overlook the past, but she is very resentful of ancient history, which is always with her, and will not face my husband for fear that each may feel the same hate.

She reminds me constantly of the unhappiness I caused my family in the past and blames me for everything. I visit her every month and she never fails to rehash the past. I feel she needs me now more than ever, and I would like her to forget the past, as I am trying so hard to do, and make our life happier together. Should I continue asking her to visit us, as I've been doing since she is alone? My conscience tells me I did right to take my pastor's advice.

T. A.

Both Women Show Infantile Traits

DEAR T. A.: It isn't large Christian charity, but rather an infantile kind of self-interest that sparks your attempts to revive a bosom relationship with your sister.

Certainly you did right, all things considered, in taking your pastor's advice 10 years ago. The good gains you've won give proof of that. Now your marriage is a well adjusted partnership and your children enjoy a happy home life. Can't you be satisfied with that? Or must you, like a greedy child, tug and plead for the one emotional sweetmeat you've been denied, namely, cozy affiliation with your sister in mature years?

Married Sister Somewhat Weak

HERE'S the situation: Twice, at a major crossroad in life, you overrode her vehement preference and voted in favor of a man she despised, thus making the choice that pleased yourself. You had a right to make that choice, but your decisiveness was admirable only if you were willing, then and later, to pay such penalties as your choice incurred.

However, as matters stand, it seems you "can't take" her fixed displeasure; and your hand twisting deportment in that regard rather justifies her sniffy attitude toward your mature-age record generally. If you want to be big, have the good sense to respect her vindictive disapproval of your husband and yourself for cleaving to him. Her attitude is reprehensible, of course; but just the same, you are showing weakness of character in trying to palaver her out of it.

M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Ask Anne

Your Questions On Homemaking

There are two spots which appear to be grease on my parchment lamp shade. The shade is a deep cream color. Can you suggest some way to remove them?—L. C.

Genuine parchment shades can be cleaned with neat's-foot oil or a mixture of one part turpentine to 10 parts of mineral oil.

Imitation parchment should be cleaned with liquid wax or turpentine. Protect the pasted edge when cleaning.

I have an electric egg boiler which turns the shells of eggs cooked in it black. Do you know the cause and possibly the remedy for this?—L. H. B.

Cause for this probably lies with the eggs. As they are allowed to stand the sulphur content undergoes a change and cooking them by any method would result in discoloration. Use strictly fresh eggs and follow the manufacturer's directions on the amount of water and length of cooking time.

Can you please tell me where it is possible to purchase a cover for a Simmons studio couch that has wooden arms?—A. B. K.

Department stores that sell the couches usually have covers to go with them. I have checked one of Washington's largest department stores, and they tell me they have such covers.

My husband has several pairs of good wool army socks which I would like to dye either navy blue or black. Will you please tell me how this can be done safely? I have tried to remove the color from some of his khaki underwear, but after using two waters of dye remover and bleach the color still remains. Is there any other way to make these white?—A. G. P.

Buy a dye especially for wool. This should take care of the socks, provided you dye them a darker color than they now are. Put them to dry on stocking stretchers to prevent excessive shrinkage.

Unfortunately, the Army seems to have hit on a dyeing process that's invincible. If dye remover didn't take the color out of the underwear, it's there to stay. Did you try boiling the garments?

Anne answers questions on homemaking through her column only. Address Ask Anne, Room 408, The Washington Post, Washington 4, D. C.

Secret Vote Ordered For Allis Workers

Madison, Wis., Dec. 29 (AP).—The Wisconsin Employment Relations Board announced today it had ordered a secret election within 30 days among employes of the strike-bound Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co., West Allis, scene of turbulant picket line activity in a 245-day-old strike.

The election is to determine if the workers desired to be represented by the striking UAW-CIO Local 248, by an independent union which petitioned for the election, or by neither.

British Unsatisfied By Albanian Reply

London, Dec. 29 (AP).—The London Sunday Times said tonight the British government regarded as "unsatisfactory" Albania's reply to a British note demanding an apology and reparations for lives lost when two British destroyers hit mines off the Albanian coast last October 22.

The newspaper said the British government was now considering how to submit the case to the United Nations Security Council and that a decision would be reached next week.

Water Tank Blast Kills Inventor of Tiny Radio

Pound Ridge, N. Y., Dec. 29.—Albert R. Mathias, 43, a consulting engineer who recently invented a radio receiving set half as big as a pack of cigarettes, was installing a hot water heating system in his new home in Trinity Pass road today when the water tank exploded. Mathias and John W. Tyler, who was helping him, were killed instantly, and another man was injured.

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Thomas Says Industry Waging Deceitful Fight

Detroit, Dec. 29 (U.P.).—R. J. Thomas, vice president of both the CIO and CIO United Auto Workers, charged tonight that big business has embarked on "an unprecedented campaign of deceit and misinformation to defeat the CIO drive for legitimate wage increases."

Thomas declared the National Association of Manufacturers alone has earmarked three million dollars "for an antiwage increase propaganda campaign."

The value of North Dakota farm real estate has increased 34 per cent from the average of the period 1935 to 1939.

"Notorious Gentleman" Opens

This Rake's Progress Is in Reality a Very Sentimental Journey!

By Richard L. Coe

"NOTORIOUS GENTLEMAN," at the Hippodrome, is an adult film of amusing detail based on a needless flaw.

The British import tries to be bitter but also insists on being sentimental. It tells of an unremitting heel, who couldn't be anything else if he tried, and how his selfish life is crowned by an heroic death in the war. Rex Harrison plays the part with clipped accents, although the film's flashback technique keeps one from feeling that he is in any way building the character.

Lilli Palmer

Each of our lives is probably touched by, or even closely linked with, some such charming wastrel. Their glittering selfishness both amuses and exasperates us. The temptation is always to sentimentalize them, a temptation to which, alas, "Notorious Gentleman" succumbs.

The screen classic about such a character is Sacha Guitry's "The Story of a Cheat," which told, with dry cynicism, how an amoral man was utterly shattered by one consciously good deed. Guitry made no attempt to gain sympathy for this cheater. He simply said "here he is" and one watched his career with constantly amused fascination.

But at the very beginning, "Notorious Gentleman" seeks to win sympathy for a tarnished playboy. He is, after all, a tank officer going to his death in battle for his country. With the war so close, it's impossible not to have sympathy with the character, whether the producers planned it that way or not (though, of course, they did.) Then, too, in his biggest attempt to set himself right, the emphasis of satire is shifted onto his colonial employers. This is done with that sharp irony against British humbug, at which the British are so adept that when other nationalities try it they become hopelessly stumblefooted. Again, you are asked to feel "see, he's a good lad and is just misunderstood." Perhaps he may have been, but this attempt at explanation has no part in pure irony, which, I suspect, is what "Notorious Gentleman" set out to be.

With that fashionable flashback technique under way, we meet Harrison at Oxford in 1931. After climbing one of the High st. towers, but one of a series of sophomoric misdemeanors, he's expelled from the university and his family manages to get him a job with an overseas firm. He loses this not by being selfish but by being honest. He has an affair with the wife of a university chum who has always stuck by him. He winds up as a professional auto racer and agrees to marry a Jewess to get her out of Nazi-occupied Austria, once more the heel because he does it for money with little humanitarian impulse. This refugee wife almost commits suicide when she finds he's been having a romance with his father's secretary.

Lilli Palmer Effective

From here on "Notorious Gentleman" dips into the thin waters of regeneration. Back we switch to proper respectability and final heroism. Although the credit titles are backed by Hogarth's drawings, "The Rake's Progress" (which was the year-old film's original title), the impact is considerably blurred by the inability of Wedney Gilliat's and Frank Launder's script to settle on one approach and stick to it.

Casting, production and musical background are excellent, although it would harm neither Importer J. Arthur Rank nor the Hippodrome to give us a better print. Lilli Palmer (Mrs. Harrison) is genuinely appealing as the unhappy Jewess and Margaret Johnston is fine as the secretary. Godfrey Tearle is the hero's father and Marie Lohr has effective moments as his patrician aunt.

The wit is often beautifully sharp—as when the coffee manufacturer holds forth on the importance of spreading the coffee habit while he himself is choosing his tea. There are many such delectable sidelights in the literate screenplay and the polished acting, disappointing as the total effect may be. As one of the characters remarks, "Simple truth throws people into convulsions;" it's a pity "Notorious Gentleman" didn't stick to them and be thoroughly convulsing.

DIDJA KNOW: That our late visitor, "Eagle Rampant," has gone back to one of its earlier titles, "The Eagle Has Two Heads" and has picked up a new leading man? Marion Brando is out and the poet-assassin is now played by Helmut Dantine. . . . And that David Lowe, who took over "The Temporary Mrs. Smith" from Producer Vinton Freedley, didn't get a happy Christmas reception for "Lovely Me," the play's new title? But he's keeping it on in New York anyway.

Another striking current feature is Lowell Thomas' collection at the Trans-Lux, "Spectacular Newsreels of the Decade." That word "spectacular" is mighty important; no personalities are involved and the war, inevitably, overshadows most of the nine clips. Chronologically they are: the Hindenberg mid-air explosion; the collapse of Niagara's Honeymoon Bridge; the London Blitz; the bombing of Pearl Harbor; a sky collision between two B-29s; the '45 eruption of Vesuvius; a shot of the earth from a V-2 robot bomb 65 miles off in space and the underwater atom bomb test at Bikini. Not even the total impact of the first eight destroys the blood-curdling beauty, if you can forgive such a description, of the last. The cameramen's luck in being on the spot for the still-unexplained dirigible accident remains striking, but the most ghastly remains those shots of the London blitz fires. Man's inhumanity to man has seldom been more graphically told.

Party Follows Blair Newman Christening

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Newman were hosts at a champagne party yesterday afternoon following the christening of their son, Blair Graham. Godparents are Ralph Newman, jr., and Mrs. John Michael Hayes of Montreal.

Mrs. Newman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mahon of Montreal, were here for the ceremony.

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Eugene O'Dunne, Charles Koones, Mrs. Bruce Fahnestock, Mr. and Mrs. Walmsley Newbold, Mrs. Virginia Deitrich, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Harkness, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Hatch, Mr. and Mrs. Royce Powell, Mr. and Mrs. Roy St. Lewis, Col. and Mrs. Frank Vanderlip, jr., Walter Cady, Mrs. Churchill Stoneborough, Mrs. Katherine Byron, Dr. and Mrs. Paul Fleming-Holland, Maj. Ralph Foster and Mrs. Ruth Butcher.

Also Mr. and Mrs. Leo Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Bolton, Mr. and Mrs. Wells March, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Snell, Admiral and Mrs. Thomas Inglis, Admiral and Mrs. W. A. Buck, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Renshaw, Col. James Batte, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bryson, Marshall Diggs, Capt. and Mrs. Charles Maddox, Gen. and Mrs. O. Echols, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Goodwin, Senator and Mrs. Homer Ferguson, the Icelandic Minister and Mme. Thors, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Cafritz, Miss Meredith Howard and the Emil Hurjas.

Exhibit Depicts Iowa's Struggle For Statehood

Iowa's struggle for attainment of statehood is depicted in the centennial observance exhibit of that State's admission to the Union which opened yesterday at the Library of Congress.

Historical manuscripts, music, photographs, fine prints and other objects trace the "Hawkeye State's" growth from an undefined part of the vast Louisiana purchase.

The exhibit will be on display until February 28. Yesterday's opening ceremonies included a 30-minute address by Senator Bourke B. Hickenlooper (R., Ia.).

BE SMART

GLORIOUS COLORS, cream-rich textures, beautiful drapability, plus carefree long life—these are the features of the returning lightweight wools beginning to make their debut for evening. All this and newness, too—what more need one ask!

Susie Q

"Excuse me, Susie . . . Legs is afraid to go home alone in the dark!"

LEONARD LYONS

Loose-Leaf Notebook

New York, Dec. 29.—A few months ago there was an unusual art exhibit in Paris. It was sponsored by the government and the paintings exhibited were the ones which had been removed by the Nazis and later recovered. Because the Nazi paper work was so thorough, each painting had been carefully catalogued and the record of previous ownership duly itemized. This simplified the process of returning them to their true owners . . . The head of the House of Rothschild in France attended the exhibit, which featured some of his paintings. Then he saw a Renoir he liked and asked the manager about its owner. The manager glanced at the catalog and said: "You own it." . . . Rothschild insisted that he didn't own it. He noticed his butler nearby and asked him about the Renoir. "But it is yours, sir," said the butler. "You had it hanging in my bathroom for 15 years."

Thomas E. Dewey

Paul Lockwood, who has been Tom Dewey's No. 1 aide for more than 10 years, isn't disturbed by the front page reports of conferences between Senator Taft and John Bricker about the Republican nomination. Lockwood feels that it's much too early to speculate on events two years distant—that an unpredictable last minute occurrence may swing a political tide . . . On the way to the Republican convention in Philadelphia in 1940, Lockwood had in his pocket a list of the delegates whose votes for Dewey were sure. On that day Hitler invaded the Lowlands, and then was on the march to France. And with that march were trampled the hopes that in a world with a Hitler-dominated Europe, a Presidential nomination could go to a 38-year-old man.

When Toscanini played Shostakhovitch's Seventh Symphony it was at a tempo of 208. Then Koussevitzky played it at a tempo of 86. These interpretations were at such wide variance that an inquiry finally was addressed to the composer concerning the way in which he wanted his symphony performed. "I wrote it," replied Shostakhovitch, "to be played at a tempo of 208" . . . Toscanini, incidentally, was rehearsing with a baritone soloist and roared at him: "I hate you. I hate all baritones" . . . "How do you feel about tenors?" the maestro was asked . . . "My hatred for tenors," he replied, is one octave higher."

A number of universities, including Mass. Inst. of Tech., Rice Institute and the Univ. of Penn., are shareholders in a Research and Development Co. whose new head is Georges Doriot of the Harvard School of Business Administration. The inventions and discoveries developed by this group will belong to them. Heretofore these scientists and technical experts did this work under retainer by big corporations. Now these educational institutions will enter the business field themselves . . . Harry Mendel, the 6-day bike race promoter has received word about Vopel and Kilian, the German bike champs. Vopel wents to return to N. Y. Kilian is dead . . . Mickey McKeogh, author of "Sgt. Mickey and General Ike," is selling radio time for his former boss, Harry Butcher, who owns a station in Santa Barbara.

W. C. Fields, whose rare talents were unmatched by any comedian of our generation, joked for many years about the amount of liquor he consumed in his lifetime. Once, however, he became serious about it—in "My Little Chicadee," the movie he made with Mae West. Fields was given a bartender's uniform and was placed behind a bar. He hesitated before speaking the first lines of the script . . . "What's the matter, Bill?" the director asked him. "We're paying you $4,000 a week for this, so hurry" . . . "I was just thinking," said Fields. "It took me 30 years to find out I was on the wrong side of the bar."

Zero Mostel, who returned to Broadway in "Beggar's Holiday," was an unknown WPA artist who took a $50 a week job at Cafe Society only a few years ago. Within a few months he had his own radio show, worked with Gaxton & Moore in vaudeville, and was signed by MGM. Then he went into the Army, possessed of quick fame, national publicity, $1,500 cash—and owing $8,000 . . . When MGM asked Mostel how much salary he wanted, he said "$50 for the first week, $80 for the second, and $3,000 a week thereafter" . . . Whenever he enters a restaurant, friends stop him at each table to do at least one routine for them. "Zero," said his friend, Sam Jaffe, "whenever you find that you've crossed Sardi's in under 10 minutes, you're slipping."

Phil Silvers, the former burlesque comic, was more fortunate than Mostel in his Hollywood experience. Silvers started slowly and then reached the stage where his name was billed in almost every musical produced in the film colony . . . Artie Shaw asked him: "Phil, how do you like it out here?" . . . "Swell, swell," said the former burlesque comic. "For the first time in my life I know how it feels to be getting more money than Ann Corio."

Joe Frisco, the stuttering Dancer-comic, never paid much heed to Hollywood opportunities. Frisco's principal interest always has been the horses. He's the most inveterate horseplayer that ever came to Broadway . . . Frisco's friends tell of the night when someone left a baby on Frisco's doorstep, rang the doorbell and then rushed away. To make sure that Frisco would examine the bundle, the donor had wrapped the baby in a Racing Form.

Hedda Hopper's Hollywood

Hollywood, Dec. 29.—Jimmy Stewart will star in "Young Man With a Horn" for Jerry Wald. In fact, Jimmy asked to do it. He's read the story each year since 1938 when Dorothy Baker wrote it. . . . Jimmy's parents attended the New York premiere of his picture, "It's a Wonderful Life," along with Geraldine Fitzgerald, Lily Pons, Madeleine Carroll, Frank, Buck, and many other celebrities. The picture is getting rave reviews. But I still think it's hysterical. It contains all the tricks Frank Capra has employed to better advantage throughout the years. I love Jimmy Stewart and wanted him to get an Oscar for his role. Maybe he will, but to me H. B. Warner gave the greatest performance in the picture; next to his was Harry Travers'; then Jimmy's.

James Stewart

Consequences

Irene Dunne was all set for Casey Robinson's "No Sad Songs for Me," but since the Harry Cohn-Charles Vidor trial, she's stepped out of that picture, and, I hear, the studio. Now Columbia is trying to sign Olivia De Havilland for it . . . The biggest Australian newspaper cabled its correspondent here a $2500 offer for a complete transcription of the Cohn-Vidor trial. You can imagine the wide coverage such a story would get throughout the British empire . . . Since George Raft's name is in print daily, it would be interesting to know if he wrote a political contribution off his income tax last year, and if so, to whom? . . . Henry Fonda plays the priest in "Miracle of the Bells" for Jesse Lasky . . . Mary Constant, bluebooker, flew to New York to join Cubby Broccoli. Their marriage isn't far off . . . David Selznick gave mink coats for Christmas presents. O well, what's a mink? I wouldn't know; I haven't got one.

Pappy Gets Around

Colonel and Mrs. Boyington stopped in my office to say hello. He's auditioning an air show, on which he'll be a combination of Terry, Flash Gordon, and Superman; and he's just ham enough to get away with it, too. His wife told me about a three-month M. C. job he did up North. She listened to audience comments in Portland, where she sat beside a rotund gent. When Pappy started telling a tale about his Japanese sweetheart, the man yelled, "Attaboy, Pappy, I'll bet you promised to marry her, too." He was even more amused when the sweetheart turned out to be a 64-year-old Jap woman who'd stolen food for Boyington. With her help Pappy got his weight up from 100 to 185 pounds. "But," said I, "your bones must weigh more than 100 pounds. Replied he, "You wouldn't believe it, but I looked more like a spider than a man." . . . Gene Kelly's rehearsing a dance with a dog. Metro onlookers can't make up their minds which is the nimbler: the dog, or its trainer . . .

Jane Boomerangs

Frank Capra would like Jane Wyatt for a picture a year; so would Twentieth. She's something to shout about in "Boomerang." . . . Cornel Wilde, wanting to play Santa Claus, tried to borrow a red flannel suit from his studio wardrobe department. But no luck. The three such suits owned by the studio had already been lent to Darryl Zanuck, Lew Schreiber, and Fred Metzler. So Cornel had to get his from Western Costume Co. . . . A new low on pickets; those who dressed up like Santa Claus did their stuff in front of one of our biggest department stores, and told children not to let their mothers buy there. Just how low can you get? Isn't that hitting bottom? . . . Pamela Brown, who's been playing "King Lear" with Larry Olivier in London, is wanted by Bill le Baron for "Carmen from Kenosha." What! A British accent for the Middle West? . . . Pete Smith's short on sports for the blind, "Playing by Ear," will be an academy award contender. . . . Ed Garner, trying for more publicity, is heckling George Bernard Shaw about appearing on his show. But Shaw maintains his usual silence, and quite rightly, too. . . . Jimmy McHugh has another hit tune in "Smash Up": "Life Can Be Beautiful."

Holm-Sweet-Holm

Celeste Holm and husband, Schuyler Dunning, will take their baby to New York to meet its grandmother. . . . Peggy Cummings' mother gave her three jade horses on her twenty-first birthday. . . . Linda Darnell's agent has already bet $500 that she'll get an Oscar for "Amber." . . . Reed Hadley, while painting his house, tumbled from a ladder and sprained his ankle. A ladder fell on Bill Hebert's (Goldwyn publicist) nose, crushing one side of it, so the doctor had to break the other half so it would come out even.

The Washington

Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

IT MAY be a long time before the full inside story of what happened at the historic Big Three conferences is pieced together, but gradually important parts of it are leaking out. Elliott Roosevelt has written one version. Winston Churchill is writing his. Probably Stalin will never record his.

Gen. Marshall

But perhaps the most unbiased accounts are those of United States-British interpreters who sat with the Big Three all during their talks, and who faithfully recorded the details in their diaries. From one such source has been obtained the following authentic story of how General Eisenhower was selected as supreme commander of the English Channel invasion.

The decision was made on the last day of the Tehran conference, after Churchill and Stalin had rowed bitterly over the second front. Churchill demanded that it go through the Balkans, Stalin that it cross the English Channel. Stalin had won. But at this final meeting, with the detailed invasion plans before them, Stalin was still very suspicious of Churchill. Finally, as the discussion ended, Churchill moved adjournment, when suddenly Stalin, speaking in Russian, said he had one more question. Roosevelt asked what the question was.

"Who big boss?" Stalin asked, suddenly switching from Russian to his very limited English.

In an ill-tempered mood, Churchill stood up and blurted out one word, "COSAIC." He then stalked out of the room. Roosevelt shook hands with Stalin and left. An hour later, word came that Stalin wanted another meeting. Roosevelt summoned Churchill and the three sat down again.

"Who is COSAIC?" Stalin asked.

"COSAIC," Churchill replied, is the Commander of the Supreme Allied Invasion Corps."

"What's his name?" Stalin asked.

"We're going to name him later," Churchill replied.

Churchill Vetoes Marshall

STALIN then made it quite clear that he didn't trust Churchill; that he believed Churchill would still oppose an invasion across the Channel and that unless a commander in chief was selected before the Big Three left Tehran, all agreements were off. Roosevelt then agreed to select the supreme commander immediately and recessed the session.

Moving into the next room, Roosevelt summoned Admiral King and Admiral Leahy, asked them who they thought the supreme commander should be. Both replied that there was only one choice, Gen. George Marshall. The Chief of Staff, they said, not only deserved but wanted the job.

"I agree," Roosevelt said, "it should be George. I'll clear it up with Churchill right away."

Roosevelt then called on Churchill and told him his candidate was General Marshall.

"I'll take anybody except Marshall," Churchill replied. "If you insist on Marshall, then I'll withdraw all my commitments."

Roosevelt knew that Marshall had rebuffed Churchill on his ideas for an invasion via Italy to the Balkans, and that the British Prime Minister, who considered himself quite a military strategist, had not relished these rebuffs. But, though Roosevelt argued that Marshall was not anti-British, Churchill remained adamant.

Finally, Roosevelt summoned Marshall and told him the result of his conference with Churchill.

Marshall Shows Greatness

"GEORGE," Roosevelt said, "you deserve the job. You can have it if you want it. I'll just announce that you've been appointed and Churchill will never dare deny it."

As transcribed at the time by one of General Marshall's own aides, here is what he replied:

"No, Mr. President," said the U. S. Chief of Staff. "We're supplying 80 per cent of the material for the invasion and 70 per cent of the troops, but it's still got to be an Allied command. If Churchill hates the supreme commander, he'll sabotage him. The British are only supposed to send in 14 divisions. If you appoint me, they're liable to hold up all of them at the last minute, just out of spite. I don't want to be even indirectly responsible for anything like that happening. So I suggest that we name Ike Eisenhower, who's got a fine record."

Roosevelt's reply was that some day history would learn of Marshall's selfless greatness.

And that's how Eisenhower became supreme commander of the western European invasion.

Unique Bureaucrat

IN A CITY where the average bureaucrat would cut a rival's throat quicker than his own official powers, it is heartening to find one Government bigwig who ukases himself out of a job. That is what happened when the Office of War Mobilization was reorganized out of existence.

OWMR Boss John R. Steelman not only recommended the move, but helped draft the order terminating his own agency. By this shake-up, Steelman reverted to his old post as special assistant to the President.

Before signing the shake-up order, President Truman called Steelman in to iron out one or two minor points.

"John, you amaze me," said the President. "You're the darndest bureaucrat I've ever seen. Do you know what you've done? You've liquidated your own office."

"Well, I hope my loss is the Government's profit," replied Steelman.

No. 1 Brain Truster

THE big press buildup given to Clark Clifford as the White House No. 1 brain truster—reminiscent of the accordion-squeezing, salad days of the New Deal's Tommy Corcoran—is causing mixed reactions among President Truman's advisers.

White House Press Chief Charles Ross is beefing, but jester George Allen, who always looks on the bright side, thinks the ballyhoo is a grand idea.

"I don't know how I get any work done around here," Ross moaned to colleagues the other day. "I spend half my time answering newspaper queries about Clark."

Allen takes the view that Clifford's press clippings have given him a respite from publicity, some of which hasn't been too kind to the jovial Mississippian.

"Keep up the good work, Clark," Allen told him. "I'm glad those boys are writing about you instead of me for a change."

President Truman takes the publicity deluge as a good joke.

"Clark's caught it, I guess," he remarked to aides, with a rueful shake of his head.

"Caught what?" he was asked.

"Potomac fever. I've seen it happen to other people in Washington, but I never thought the fever would break out in my own staff."

With a wink, Truman explained that Potomac fever is a rush of publicity to the head.

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TERRY

I GUESS IT'S SORTA MELODRAMATIC, BUT I FEEL LIKE MAKING A TOAST... TO JANE, A SAFE VOYAGE AND A HAPPY LANDING.... WITH GOOD OLD SHANE, ALIVE AND KICKING, AT THE END OF IT!
LIGHTS ON IN OPERATIONS... SUPPOSE I'D BETTER CHECK— PECKERALY CHARLIE'S SMOOTHING THE BREEZE WITH CICPS. A LIGHT COAT OF BOSTON BANTER WOULD HELP LOOSEMORE LEE, THE LUCKLESS LOVER, CLIMB BACK ON HIS IRON HORSE.
WHAT WITH ME SPENDING MOST OF MY TIME ON THE CANDY AND FLOWERS BEAT, THINGS MUST'VE BEEN KINDA DULL WITH OL' HOTSHOT LATELY...
NOW, LET'S GO RUN OVER AGAIN ABOUT HOW GLAMOROUS YOU THINK FLY BOYS ARE...

JOE PALOOKA

MR. PALOOKA... DOC'S ABOUT TO START HIS SHOW... AND HE ASKED ME TO TELL YOU.
THANK YOU, I ...I'LL STAND IN BACK OF THE CROWD.
WOW, CLEMMY, HOW MUCH IS TWO AN' TWO ?
TAP TAP TAP TAP TAP
GOL... DANG IT! THIRD TIME SHE'S DONE IT WRONG.
WAL, FOLKS... NOW I'M GONNA SHOW YEW A REAL INJUN WAR DANCE... SEEN IT WITH M'OWN EYES... AN' FINISH UP WITH M'OWN GLOS... DOIN' A WHIRL A DEATH AS A GRAND FEENALY.

MARY WORTH

CRYSTAL'S GONE, MOTHER! THE MAID SAID SHE LEFT A HALF-HOUR AGO--CARRYING A SUITCASE!
GOOD!--I'M SURE IT'S BETTER THAT WAY, MY SON!
NOTHING GAINED FROM RAKING OVER DEAD EMBERS, VAN!--START NOW TO FORGET HER!
FORGET HER?--I'LL FIND HER AGAIN IF IT TAKES THE REST OF MY LIFE!
YOU'RE THE STUBBORN CHILD OF A STUBBORN MOTHER, VAN!--VERY WELL--REMEMBER THIS--I SHALL NEVER ALLOW THE DAUGHTER OF JIM NOLAN IN MY HOME AGAIN!
GOOD-BYE, MOTHER!
12-30-46

MYRTLE

HEY, POP! YOU'RE WANTED ON THE PHONE
WHO IS IT ?
IT'S A VERY SWEET-VOICED YOUNG LADY!
ASK HER TO HOLD THE LINE!
FREDDIE SPEAKING
12-30
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MICKEY FINN

THE FIRMS NOW KNOW WHY THEY DID NOT HEAR FROM MORTIMER MINTMORE AT CHRISTMAS.
"BOS" BOSWELL'S BRIGHT BELT COLUMN HAS SUPPLIED THE ANSWER
"RUMOR HAS IT THAT ONE OF OUR MOST FAMOUS BILLIONAIRES IS HANGING ON THE FINANCIAL ROPES... FROM A LOW BLOW BY A WALL STREET COMBINE." —AND YOU'RE SURE IT'S MR. MINTMORE, MICHAEL?
YES, MA! WE HAD GABBY GAGAN ASK BOSWELL! —IT'S HIM, ALL RIGHT!
OH! I'M SO SORRY! MR. MINTMORE IS SUCH A GOOD MAN!
DID BOSWELL TELL GABBY HOW IT HAPPENED, MICKEY?
JUST THAT SOME BIG DEAL WENT WRONG! UNCLE PHIL HAS GONE DOWN TO MR. MINTMORE'S LOCAL OFFICE TO GET ALL THE FACTS!
THE MINTMORE INVESTMENT CORPORATION R. J. BUCKS EASTERN REPRESENTATIVE

DIXIE DUGAN

WHAT DO YOU SPOSE THAT USED TO BE?
A HOUSE —NATURALLY
YOU'RE A FACETIOUS FELLOW—I MEAN—THIS —THIS "WHATCHA-MACALLIT"
WINDOW SEAT —CHEST— DECORATION —YOUR GUESS IS AS GOOD AS MINE—I WASN'T AROUND IN THOSE DAYS
LET'S OPEN IT
WHAT DO YOU EXPECT TO FIND?
GOLD—JEWELS—OR MAYBE A FAMILY SKELETON LEFT BEHIND—(GRUNT) COME ON, MUSCLE-MAN, GIVE ME A HAND
O.K. BUT STAND BACK—MIGHT BE A GIANT JACK-IN-THE-BOX

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

THIS MOVIE PROVES THAT YOU DID KNOW WARP, MISS DE VINE!--AND THAT YOU HAD A STRONG MOTIVE FOR KILLING HIM!
NO--!!
MAYBE YOU SHOT HIM BECAUSE HE REFUSED TO MARRY YOU!--OR MAYBE THE FILM WAS USED IN A SHAKEDOWN THAT FAILED!
BUT WHAT ABOUT THE OUTFIT THAT MADE THE FILM, CAPTAIN?... PARTHENON PICTURES, INC.
I DOUBT IF THERE EVER WAS ANY SUCH COMPANY, ROPER!... BUT WE'RE GOING TO FIND OUT... ... RIGHT NOW!

WINNIE WINKLE

WHERE'S DADDY, MOMMY?
SHH-H! DADDY'S ASLEEP! YOU MUST BE VERY QUIET BECAUSE DADDY ISN'T WELL.
DADDY UP, MOMMY?
POOR WILL... HE SEEMS SO DEPRESSED— SO DEJECTED AND WITHOUT HOPE!!
OH, IF HE COULD O GET HIS SIGHT B/ BUT FIRST HE MUS HAVE LOTS OF RES AND QUIET—
BOO! I SCARE DADDY!
OKAY, YOU LITTLE INDIANS, I GIVE UP!

MARK TRAIL

DOTTY

ELMO

YOUSE CAN ALMOST SEE HIS HAIR GROW!
SAY, THERE'S A FORTUNE IN THIS! WE'RE RICH!
ALL THEM PEANUT SKRUMMIES WIT' CREAM IS WHAT DONE IT!
BURP!
IT'S STILL GROWING!
LEAVE US GET OUTTA HERE, BOSS!
THIS IS SERIOUS
WE'RE TRAPPED!

OZARK IKE

PENNY

HELLO, PENNY.
WHAT'S THE MATTER? WHY WON'T YOU SPEAK TO ME?
WELL, I'M A I LIKE THAT!
YOU HANG UP ON ME RIGHT IN THE MIDDLE OF A TELEPHONE CONVERSATION FOR NO REASON AT ALL AND EXPECT ME TO LIKE IT!
OH THAT!
I DIDN'T HANG UP ON YOU. FATHER TORE THE PHONE OUT OF THE WALL.
HAENIGSEN

DONALD DUCK

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

YES, HE'S VERY FOND OF OUR NEW CAT, AND UNDERSTANDS EVERYTHING I SAY. WATCH THIS. BRING IN TH' CAT, NAPOLEON!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Office
Dist. by Ledger Newspaper Features
12-30

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Monday, December 30, 1946

MONDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30 Today's Prelude, 6:05 Town Clock, 7:10, 8, 8:35, David Wills, 7:45	WRC Almanac, 5:30; Weather Forecast, 6:30; News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30; Time-keeper, 6:05-9	News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30; Art Brown, 6:05-9; Sports, 7:40; Union Station, 8:35	News, 6, 7, 8 Jerry Strong, Wake Up With WINX, 6:05-9.	Hunnicutt, 6-9. News; Hunnicutt Devotions, 6:45. News 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15	Corn Squeezin Time 5:30; News, 6, 6:30 7, 7:30, 8 Sundial with Arthur Godfrey, 7:45-9
9	:00 Breakfast Club :15 Don McNeill :30 Jack Owen :45 Sam Cowling	Dick Jergens Songs by Lanning News Nancy Osgood	Musical Clock with Art Brown Easy Listening with Easy Gwynn	News; Music in the Air " " " Pat Griffith	Mike Hunnicutt Show " " " Alice Lane	News; Mahoney Arthur Godfrey " " Home Service Daily
10	:00 My True Story :15 "; Hymns :30 Hymns, All Churches :45 Club Time	Varieties Lora Lawton Road of Life Joyce Jordan	" " " Spice in Life (Marian Sexton)	News; Music Hall " " " "	Open House " " " "	Janice Grey Hymns Evelyn Winters Time to Remember
11	:00 Breakfast :15 in Hollywood :30 Ruth Crane :45 " "	Fred Waring " " Jack Berch David Harum	Cecil Brown Musical Comedy Quiz Man Behind the Band Richard Maxwell	News; Symphony Hour Massenet's "Les Erinnyes"	Rhythm Roundup Crosby Time Pin-Up Tunes	News You're The Top Grand Slam Rosemary
12	:00 News, Evans :15 Ted Malone :30 Kenny Baker Show :45 " "	News; Brinkley Look to This Day Van Damme Quartet Nancy Osgood	News, Ray Henle Morton Downey Cliff Edwards Easy Aces	NEWS ROUNDUP Midday Star Time Luncheon Music " "	Tello-Test " " News; Music Man On The Street	Kate Smith Speaks Aunt Jenny Romance, Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1	:00 Backstage :15 Hollywood Story :30 Our Singing Land :45 Stringing Along	To Music " " Tin Pan Ballet Robert McCormick	So the Story Goes Finders Keepers Bing Crosby Singing Strings	News; Swing Serenade Melodic Moments "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Big Sister Ma Perkins Young Dr. Malone Road of Life
2	:00 Music Box :15 Jim Gibbons :30 Bride and Groom :45 John Nelson	Today's Children Woman in White Masquerade Light of World	News, C. Foster Erskine Johnson Queen for a Day " "	News; Pops Concert Mendelssohn's Violin Concerto (Szigeti)	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Second Mrs. Burton Perry Mason Lone Journey Rose of My Dreams
3	:00 Ladies Be Seated :15 Accent on Music :30 " " " :45 George Barnes Octet	Life Can Be Beautiful Ma Perkins Pepper Young Right to Happiness	Easy Does It " " " " " "	News; Tea for Two " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Aunt Mary Dr. Paul Stumpus Meet the Missus
4	:00 Tommy Bartlett :15 Show :30 News, Evans :45 Accent on Music	Rose Bowl Kickoff Luncheon Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	" " " " " " Buck Rogers	News; Broadway Bandwagon Music Hall " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	G. E. House Party " " News Hollywood Jackpot " "
5	:00 Terry & The Pirates :15 Sky King :30 Jack Armstrong :45 Charm School	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	Hop Harrigan Superman Capt. Midnight Tom Mix	News; Music Hall " " " "	Band of the Day Crooner's Battle Sports: Theater of the Air	World Neighbors (School of Air) Treasury Salute The Factfinder
6	:00 Evans, Agronsky :15 Stardust, Sports :30 Earl Godwin :45 Singing Sam	News; Leif Eld Dream House Serenade; Bergman Lowell Thomas	Warner; Brott Sports, Bill Brundige Johnson Family Art Brown	NEWS ROUNDUP Bob Wolff, Sports Dinner Concert "	Melody Lane " " Sports: News Supper Club	Top News; Burdett City Desk; Gov't. News Speaking of Sports News; Trout
7	:00 Louise Massey :15 Elmer Davis :30 Lone Ranger :45 " "	Supper Club World News Barry Wood Show H. V. Kaltenborn	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Songs of Cheer Your Land and Mine Inside of Sports	News; Piano Scores Music It Seems to Us (Robert Nathan)	Romantic Rendezvous Music by Cugat Mark Austad, News Gov't. News & Music	Mystery of the Week Jack Smith Show Bob Hawk Show " "
8	:00 Lum 'n' Abner :15 This Is John Paris :30 Fat Man :45 " "	Cavalcade of America " " " Voice of Firestone " " "	Crime Club " " Casebook of Gregory Hood	News; Ballet Scenes " " Opera Robert Merrill	St. Mary's Novena " " News; 1450 Club (Jackson Lowe)	Inner Sanctum " " Joan Davis Show " " News
9	:00 Dark Venture :15 " " :30 Rumpus Room :45 " "	Telephone Hour " " Victor Borge Show (Benny Goodman)	Gabriel Heatter Real Life Stories Spotlight Bands (Guy Lombardo)	News; Symphony Symphony for Orchestra (Sinatra)	1450 Club (Jackson Lowe) News; 1450 Club (Jackson Lowe)	Lux Radio Theater " " " " " "
10	:00 Doctors Talk :15 Joe Mooney Quartet :30 Living; Voices :45 in the Evening	Contented Hour " " Dr. I. Q. " "	Inside of Music Richard Bales Broadway Talks Back " "	News; Music Elliott Lawrence Music for Dreaming " "	Juke Box Review Your Gov't. and Mine News; 1450 Club (Jackson Lowe)	Screen Guild Players " " Sweeney and Marsh " "
11	:00 News, Evans :15 Hour of Dreams :30 Lee Dayton :45 Ray Michael	News; Music Harkness of Wash. The Pacific Story " "	Voice of Washington Fulton Lewis, Jr. Sweet Music " " News	News—Post Review Music for the Years " " " "	1450 Club (Jackson Lowe) News; 1450 Club (Jackson Lowe)	News, Collingwood Joseph C. Harsch Moondial (Eddie Gallaher)

Hear Robert Nathan on "IT SEEMS TO US"—7:30 p. m. tonight

WINX
1340 on your dial

Robert Nathan, economist and author of the much-discussed Nathan Report, appears on the WINX audience-participation forum this evening with newspaperman Col. Robert S. Allen and Vermont C. Royster of the Wall St. Journal. Listen at 7:30 p. m. or attend in person at the Raleigh Hotel.

WINX-FM
92.9 or 43.2 on your FM set

● Between 9 a.m. and 11:15 p.m. all WINX programs are duplicated on WINX-FM. See WINX listing above ●

The Washington Post Stations

U.N. Service Center Shuts Doors Friday

3,500,000 Service Personnel Served Since Former Hotel Opened Oct. 27, 1943

By N. S. Haseltine
Post Reporter

Washington's United Nations Service Center, where practical hospitality for members of the Allied armed forces reigned for over three years, is closing its doors this Friday.

More than 3,500,000 uniformed men and women in war service passed through those same, never-locked doors since the center opened on October 27, 1943. The cheer, the kindness and the help they found inside makes Friday's closing an international hurt.

Postwar reduction in the flow of military personnel through Washington is given as cause for the cease operations order. Seventy amputees from veterans' hospitals in this area, recent guests at the center, know too well there is no comparable "home" for them within reach of their hospital wards.

So do the tens of thousands in military personnel who each month, even up till now, have found a haven in the five-story structure, the former Capitol Park Hotel, within welcome view of Union Station.

Only 87,000 Last Month

But the need has fallen. Last month, only 87,000 service men and women came there for rest, recreation and cheer. Compare this to the center's one-day peak load of 10,155 visitors, on September 10, 1945.

A beneficent Government saw the increasing need for such a center as traveling members of the armed forces passing through Washington found no place to stay. So the hotel structure was purchased by the Federal Works Agency with money appropriated for FWA under the Lanham Act. Operation of the center was turned over to the war hospitality committee of Recreation Services, Inc.

The center was obligated to operate at neither profit nor loss. That is succeeded so well is freely attributed to the more than 2000 volunteers who contributed their services free of charge. Working in six shifts of four-hour-tours they aggregated more than 50,000 tours of such voluntary duty. A corps of 125 paid employes, at operations peak, were retained. The paid personnel has dwindled to 90.

Statistics can't well show the center's use. No one ever clocked the number of shoes shined there, the uniforms pressed, the barber service, the beds made available, the dances staged, the letters written home, the pre-overseas reunions. That just flowed on and on, services gladly given and happily received.

10,500 Infants Sheltered

It is known that some 10,500 infants under five years of age were given nursery care there until that phase of service closed down last spring. Accurate counts were kept and the progressive thousandth was photographed and publicized. And it's a matter of record the kiddies were so well supervised that none was ever hurt.

Almost everybody wanted and did help out at the center. The District of Columbia Society of Podiatry provided free chiropodist care there for former civilians whose feet were unused to Army brogans. The District Bar Association offered legal aid to soldiers who made out their wills there, or turned over power of attorney to their mates.

Volunteers sewed on buttons, insignias and decorations. Others manned the library, bought gifts for folks they new saw from husbands asea or on foreign soil, took the lonely home to dinners, or served as chaperon-guards in dormitories and annex rooming houses.

Even before Secretary of War Patterson dropped the barriers on military fraternization between officers and enlisted men the castes were drinking beer at the same bar or playing pool at the same table in the United Nations Service Center. The center had already done away with its private, basement entrance for GIs, its separate cocktail lounge for officers, its Enlisted Men Only canteen.

46 Nationalities Welcomed

Preponderance of guests has been American but servicemen and servicewomen, officers or dogfaces, from all the 46 Allied nations were welcomed. Linguists were either on duty or someembassy to call when a guest one was present who knw which arrived and could not speak English.

And whatever his country, his nation's flag was there, on the hotel's roof and hanging from the mezzanine balcony over the and true hospitality knows no main lobby. The flag was there, language barrier.

There was a time, while the war was going on, that a soldier could enter, travel-worn, and depart 20 minutes later, immaculately cleaned and groomed. Valets an dbarbers were in attendance.

One of the center's most popular spots was in the lower of two basements, the laundry room. Here the soldier found electric washing machines, an elctric dryr and irons. Prices were within his reach. An iron cost him but five cents for a half hour.

Washing Privileges Cheap

Washing privileges ran: Small pieces, 1 cent each; shirts, 5 cents; pants, 5 cents; Army jackets or Navy pea jackets, 10 cents, and underwear, 5 cents a suit. Sleeping accommodations could be had for 50 cents a night. It seemed the only place in Washington where such services were not stamped charity.

Special Christmas shopping services, inaugurated this year, brought 150 orders to the center from all service theaters. Largest individual order came from one soldier who had the center buy 31 different gifts for him, totaling $163. Total gifts bought came to $4,190.82.

No guests will be booked for beds after Wednesday night. A brief closing ceremony is scheduled for Friday, from 12 noon to 12:45. The doors will be locked and the Government will guard the building until it is converted for other use.

Washington's "crossroads" for the nations' military is reverting to the past tense. For the record, said Maj. Gen. Philip B. Fleming, FWA administrator:

"This has been one of our finest projects under the Lanham Act."

Gapland, Md., Man, 62, Killed on Highway

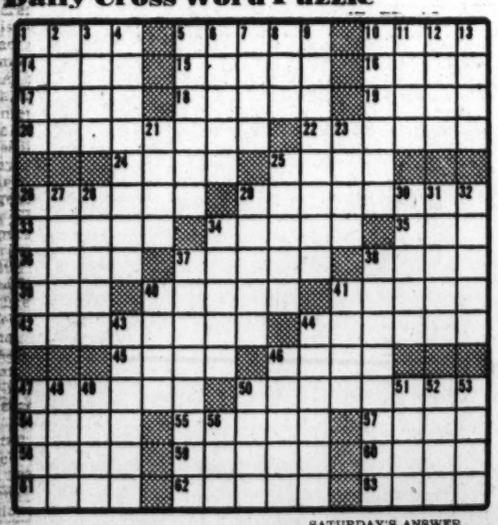
Hagerstown, Md., Dec. 29 (AP).—State police reported that Charles Butler Fraley, about 62, of Gapland, Md., was struck and killed by an automobile last night while walking on Route 67 at Weaverton, Washington County.

Fraley, a former resident of Shenandoah Junction, W. Va., suffered a broken neck, police said.

The accident occurred about 2 miles north of the intersection of U. S. Route 40.

The identity of the driver was not know.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Raptorial bird
6 Filbert
10 Second-hand
14 ___ the terrible
15 Egg-shaped molding
16 Feminine name
17 Cattle
18 Insanity
19 Malay dagger
20 Sideways
22 Spasmodic convulsion
24 Suggestion
25 Slender
26 Justice
28 Abates
29 Corporate sign
34 Imbibe
35 Corrods
36 Nonsense

DOWN

1 March
2 Greedy
3 Nap
4 Dwarfish
5 Maine
6 Nautical: intersection
7 Area
8 This
9 Allowance
10 Cruel
11 Select
12 Masculine name
13 Sprint
21 Connecting preposition
23 Hint via the eye
26 Strong thread
27 Sharp quick sound
28 Shrewd
29 Greek letter
30 Vibrate
31 Cotton or linen thread
32 A United State
34 Waterfowl
35 Uncut gem
36 Thrust
37 Poetical foot
50 Lycanthrope
54 Oriental nurse
55 Fend off
57 The armpit
58 Prognosticate
59 Ancient water wheel
60 Cotton gauze
61 To pass over lightly
62 Inhabit
63 Joints

SATURDAY'S ANSWER

26 Receded
27 Cite
28 The fur seal
29 Male duck
30 Dog chain
31 Bird of falcon family
32 Cistern linnig
34 Runt
37 Siam
39 Part of a street
40 Inclination
41 The evangelist
43 Triumphal song
44 Human being
46 Jeopardy
47 Touches lightly
48 Malayan furious onset
49 Mohammedan judge
50 Existed
53 Draft animals
52 Short letter
53 Iceberg
56 Promise

National Weather Summary

Copr. 1946 Edw. L. A. Wagner

TWENTY-FOUR-HOUR FORECAST—A cold wave of arctic air will hit Michigan, Illinois, Indiana, Missouri and the Southeastern States by Monday and bring subfreezing temperatures as far south as northwestern Florida and the Gulf States.

A minimum temperature of 20 degrees is predicted for Atlanta, while New Orleans is due for a minimum reading of about 30 degrees, as the freezing line is pushed southward by the stream of cold air from the arctic.

Zero, or near zero degree readings are anticipated at Chicago, Omaha and Kansas City early Monday. Afternoon maximum readings at these cities will hold to low, sub-freezing levels also, with a maxima of 15 degrees indicated at Chicago; 18 degrees at Omaha and 25 degrees at Kansas City.

Generally fair weather will accompany the very cold conditions in the eastern half of the country Monday, however, with partial cloudiness limited to some Northeast sectors.

A lack of moisture in much of the air circulating over the Nation will hold precipitation and cloudiness to a relative minimum during the next 24 hours.

Some snow squalls or flurries will develop behind the low pressure storm center which has moved so very rapidly northeastward from the Southern Plains. Similar snow showers or squalls are indicated for northern New England, the New York State interior, western Pennsylvania, West Virginia and lower Michigan; also in North Dakota, Montana, the Rockies and Sierra Nevadas.

The freezing line shown on the fotocast is drawn through points where even the afternoon maximum temperature reading will be 32 degres or lss. The Monday morning minimum temperature freezing line would have to be drawn from a point south of El Paso eastward to Charleston, with a southward dip out over the Gulf in the vicinity of New Orleans, because of the 30 degree minima expected there.

Paris Police Quiz Countess In PoisonDeath

Paris, Dec. 29 (U.P.).—The Countess Marguerite D. Andurain, who is reputed to have been widowed twice by poison, arrived in Paris under heavy guard today for questioning about the death of her cousin, Raymond Clerisse, in November, 1945. She is accused of feeding him a poisoned chocolate dessert.

The countess was held nearly four days at Nice by the Surete Nationale, before she and hr guard boarded a private car at an unscheduled stop outside Nice.

Despite the secrecy surrounding her arrival, she was met by more than 30 correspondents and photographers. But her guards would not let them get near her and the countess herself took care that they did not see hr fac, said to be still beautiful after 51 years.

Her face was bundled up in a plaid muffler, with only her nose and eyes showing. She wore a mink coat and fur-lined shoes. A car was waiting, and it sped her away to a cell in the Palais de Justice.

The countess is almost as fabulous a figure as the late T. E. Lawrence of Arabia, whose friend she was. She has spent most of her life in the Near East, and there have been hints from an official source that she was working for an espionage service during the last war.

Her cousin, from whom she was renting an apartment in Paris during a visit here last year, died 18 days after he had eaten a poisoned portion of chocolate trifle, a popular French dessert. Falling ill on the subway while he was going home, he wrote on the back of his ticket that the "candy Marga gave me tasted funny."

G. W. U. to Launch Equipment Drive On January 8

A half-hour radio broadcast from the Lisner Auditorium January 8 will formally open the George Washington University Hospital Equipment Fund's community-wide campaign, Maj. Gen. U. S. Grant 3d, campaign chairman, announced yesterday.

The radio program, sponsored by the Capital Transit Co., will feature a dramatization of the University's 125-year history and music by the "National Singers," local choral group directed by Wesley Steele.

Following the broadcast General Grant will give a progress report on the campaign to raise $925,000 to equip the new hospital, now under construction at 23d and I sts. nw.

Pershing Urges Nation To Build Up Defenses

By the United Press

Gen. John J. Pershing Saturday night urged the Nation to build up its defenses as a deterrent to aggression and an insurance for peace.

In a New Year's message to the armed forces, the 86-year-old General of the Armies and military elder statesman, renewed his often made plea. The message was published in the Army and Navy Journal.

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Dr. Bush Adds Hoover Medal To His Honors

Dr. Vannevar Bush, president of the Carnegie Institution of Washington, has been named 1946 winner of the Hoover Medal, one of the outstanding honors of the engineering profession, it was announced in New York yesterday.

Dr. Bush

The Washington scientist was honored for his record as wartime director of the Office of Scientific Research and Development.

The citation accompanying the award designated him as "engineer, educator and administrator, wro, in critical time of need, was in a most special sense an organizer, guiding spirit and driving force of the Nation's achievements in physical and mental science."

Long List of Awards

The Hoover Medal makes the most recent addition on a long list of awards and honorary degrees conferred upon tall, genial Dr. Bush, who is 56.

In 1928, Dr. Bush, who lives at 4901 Hillbrook ln. nw., was awarded the Levy Medal by Franklin Institute for designing advanced mathematical analyzing instruments. For achievements in the application of mathematical analysis to problems of electrical engineering, he was given the Larme Medal in 1926.

Three years ago, Dr. Bush was presented with the Edison Medal for "eminent service to the Nation." His service included the chairmanship of the National Defense Research Committee, the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics, as well as the OSRD post.

Headed War Brains

In the latter, Dr. Bush, who came here in January, 1939, leaving a position as vice-president and dean of engineering at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, was directed to coordinate the country's greatest inventive brains into building the world's greatest war machine—to build a super brain trust.

Dr. Bush, who holds several patents for scientific devices, once perfected a "mechanical brain" to handle problems too difficult for the human brain. The brain was a differential analyzer which solves in a few hours equations which would take years of calculation by paper and pencil.

Conference to Discuss Md. Marketing Program

Hagerstown, Md., Dec. 29 (AP).—A discussion of the proposed Maryland marketing program and its relation to the fruit industry is planned during sessions of the State Horticultural Society's forty-ninth annual meeting opening here Thursday.

The two-day conference will be in charge of Lloyd Balderston of Colora, Cecil County, the society president.

University of Maryland department heads will be among the speakers.

Clay Opposes Import Ban On Cigarettes

Berlin, Dec. 29 (AP).—Lieut. Gen. Lucius D. Clay, who uses 60 cigarettes a day, said today he would not favor banning the private importation of American cigarettes by United States occupation personnel, unless such a ban "seems practicable and enforceable."

"I would not make such a recommendation (to the theater commander) merely as a gesture for the record and to silence critics at home of the trading of cigarettes by American here," the American deputy military governor said.

American cigarettes have been an important black market item in Germany since the start of the occupation. At present, a package of 20 United States cigarettes brings at least $14 worth of marks.

An embargo against the importation of any smokes—except those sold under ration in the Army's post exchanges—was suggested to Clay last week by a special military government committee. These investigators reported that trading of American cigarettes "is injuring the German economy, endangering the morals of American personnel and taking products from the Germans without offering a fair return."

Clay said he hesitated to recommend to Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, theater commander and military governor, the searching of parcels sent to Americans from home to see if they contained tobacco.

Clay said he also bore in mind the 60 cigarettes he uses daily. The post exchange ration is 200 a week per adult.

Reports that an embargo is under consideration have made Germans more eager than ever to barter for smokes.

Reds Aim to Rule Europe, British Historian Says

Oxford, England, Dec. 29 (U.P.).—Prof. Gilbert Murray, president of the unofficial United Nations Association, said in an address today that "it is pretty clear" that Russia wants to become "mistress of Europe."

"I think that is probably the reason why propaganda concentrates on Great Britain because Britain is the only power which would be a real obstacle to the gradual extension of Russian power over Europe," the noted author, historian and educator told the Oxford Society.

The world thinks Britain is weak and in retreat, Murray said, adding: "It is not the right impression but to the casual outsider Britain seems to be retreating from India and Egypt, utterly embarrassed in Palestine and frightened of Russia."

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Waynesboro's Union Station Plans Advance

Waynesboro, Va., Dec. 29 (Spl.). Both the Chesapeake & Ohio and the Norfolk & Western railways are now working on plans for a new union passenger station here which will fully meet the requirements of the community, according to a letter received yesterday by M. G. Jones, cochairman of the Waynesboro Chamber of Commerce civic affairs committee, from Robert J. Bowman, president of the C. & O., Cleveland.

Answering an inquiry from Jones as to the status of the long-discussed union station, Bowman wrote:

"The Chesapeake & Ohio is fully aware of the need for a better passenger station at Waynesboro. Within the last year a thorough study of this need has been made. We have secured data on the population, industrial growth and business requirements. Conferences have been held and joint investigations have been conducted by C. & O. and the Norfolk & Western representatives on the ground. Preliminary plans have been prepared and a suitable passenger station that will fully meet the requirements is having active consideration.

"We hope the citizens and industries will be patient a little longer and give us opportunity to work out a satisfactory plan and arrangement for a creditable joint passenger station."

Herron Reelected Head of Firemen At Waynesboro

Waynesboro, Va., Dec. 29 (Spl.). B. W. Herron of Shenandoah Heights has been reelected president of the Waynesboro Volunteer Fire Company for his fourth term. Other officers for 1947 are W. R. Wright, assistant chief; George Brown, secretary; Marvin B. Edwards, chaplain; J. D. Childress, treasurer; B. H. Tanner, first captain; G. W. Burnett, second captain; F. L. Livick, third captain; R. L. Lowery, salvage chief; V. E. Jones, first lieutenant; R. D. Coffey, second lieutenant, and D. D. Claytor, third lieutenant. P. D. Johnson has been put on the honorary roll and C. E. Westcott's resignation was accepted, the latter having served the company for 27 years.

Orphans Remembered In W. C. Fields Will

Los Angeles, Dec. 29 (AP).—Comedian W. C. Fields, who died Christmas Day, bequeathed part of his estate for the benefit of orphans, Attorney Leo L. Schaumer said today.

Schaumer, counsel for the executrix, Mrs. Magda Michael, Fields' secretary for many years, said the will, not yet filed, directed that a trust fund be set up to establish a nondenominational college here for white orphans.

Aids Rhythm

Collar Bone Held Readily Expendable

San Francisco, Dec. 29 (AP).—Two University of California medical scientists said today that the collar bone is readily expendable.

In experiments to determine the function of this bone, Dr. Verne T. Inman, orthopedist, and Dr. J. B. deC. M. Saunders, anatomist, found that its most important use was to help the shoulder blade perform "the niceties of rhythm which are so characteristic of shoulder movement."

Removal of the collar bone does not cause the shoulder to droop. About the only noticeable difference, the experimenters reported in the publication California Medicine, is that the arm becomes somewhat less stable when holding a weight over the head.

Winchester Set To Collect Its Own Garbage

Winchester, Va., Dec. 29 (Spl.).—Effective January 1 the city will make its own garbage collections, City Manager S. Lee Grant has announced.

Equipment of Holmes Yeakley, whose contract with the city expires December 31, has been purchased and two additional dump trucks ordered, Grant stated.

For the present the same schedule will be in effect but with the arrival of the additional equipment two collections will be made weekly. Grant also said the council's sanitary committee is studying new methods of garbage disposal and an entirely new plan is anticipated when an incinerator can be built.

French Plunderers At Work in Spain, Article Contends

Barcelona, Spain, Dec. 28 (Delayed) (U.P.).—The weekly newspaper Producion published an article by Benedicto Lopez today which charged that France, "obedient to her Soviet masters," was sending professional criminals into Spain under orders to kill and spread destruction.

The article said the purpose of dispatching criminals into Spain was not to weaken the power of Generalissimo Francisco Franco personally, but "to sink Spain and to convert it into an inferior state."

Lopez also alleged that many prisons in southern France were filled with Spanish refugees, some of them accused of being counter-revolutionaries and Franco spies. Lopez said the prisons were at Aras, Pithebiers, Tours, Saint Michel and Prades.

Housing Crisis Is Faced by Baker Hospital

Martinsburg, W. Va., Dec. 29 (Spl.).—Housing for employes at the Newton D. Baker Veterans Administration Center here has become critical, hospital officials said today.

There are more than 600 persons employed at the center, many of them newcomers.

There is no real shortage of private rooms but a pressing need for apartments and houses, Mrs. Elsie Judson, VA employe counselor, said.

This is particularly true for doctors and other professional and skilled employes from other communities. She said the hospital was in danger of losing several key officials because they cannot find a place to live.

Almost despairing of finding the needed houses or apartments, the VA officials are asking Martinsburg citizens to work out a "share-the-home" arrangement with the incoming hospital personnel. Under this arrangement, it was stated, families could rent two or more rooms in a home and allow kitchen privileges for tenants.

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Died

ADAMS, HERBERT HAMLYN. On Saturday, December 28, 1946, at Mount Alto Hospital, HERBERT HAMLYN ADAMS, the beloved husband of Mary Sergent Adams and father of Margaret and Christine Adams. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until Monday, December 30, at 12:30 p. m. Services at St. John's Episcopal Church at Olney, Md., at 2 p. m. Interment Woodside Cemetery, Brinklow, Md.

BAERNSTEIN, HATTIE E. On Thursday, December 26, 1946, HATTIE E. BAERNSTEIN, the beloved wife of the late Dan S. Baernstein of 4611 Highland ave., Bethesda, Md., and mother of Harry Baernstein and Mrs. Cora Maxted. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of William Pumphrey, where funeral services will be held on Monday, December 30, at 11 a. m. Interment private.

BAILEY, ELLEN M. On Saturday, December 28, 1946, ELLEN M. BAILEY (nee Fahey), formerly of 402 Emerson st. nw., beloved wife of the late Rudolph F. Bailey and mother of Laura O. Bailey, Mrs. Allan J. Bell, Mrs. John F. Meyers and the late Mrs. Helen B. Bogan. Funeral from the Timothy Hanlon funeral home, 3831 Georgia ave. nw., on Tuesday, December 31, at 8:30 a. m., thence to Requiem mass at St. Gabriel's Church at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

BOWLY, EDMOND HEYWARD. On Saturday, December 28, at the home of his son, L. Vaughan Bowly, 6409 Florida st., Chevy Chase, Md., EDMUND HEYWOOD BOWLY, beloved husband of the late Lucy Agnes Bowly. Funeral services at the Daily funeral home, Harpers Ferry, W. Va., Monday, December 30, at 2 p. m. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery.

CIOMEI, GEORGE J. On Saturday, December 28, 1946, at Sibley Hospital, GEORGE J. CIOMEI, beloved husband of Cora L. Ciomei, father of Ray, Joseph and Chester Ciomei, Mrs. Steve O'Dea, Mrs. Robert Ward, son of Mrs. Georgia Ciomei and the late Raymond Ciomei, brother of Mrs. Alexander Economos, Mrs. Charles Nesta and Mrs. Dominick Chite. Funeral at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, December 31, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass will be offered at St. Aloysius' Catholic Church, N. Capitol and I sts. at 9 a. m. Interment St. Mary's Catholic Cemetery.

HANKS, CLIFFORD AUGUSTUS. On Friday, December 27, 1946, at Mount Alto Hospital, CLIFFORD AUGUSTUS HANKS, the beloved husband of Florence Bell Hanks, father of Mrs. Donald Shoemaker and brother of Mabel E. Butcher, Mrs. Vivian E. Gilliam and Mrs. Samuel Zaharee. Services at his residence, 12 New York ave. nw., on Tuesday, December 31, at 1 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

KLINE, MYER. On Saturday, December 28, 1946, at Miami Beach, Fla., MYER KLINE, 68 years of age, of 629 Jefferson pl. nw., Washington, D. C., beloved husband of Hilda Kline and devoted father of Sam Kline and Mrs. Meyer Sarwess. Funeral services at the Bernard Dansansky & Son funeral home, 3301 14th st. nw., Monday, December 30, at 2:30 p. m. Interment District of Columbia Mehrrer Cemetery.

LEVATHES, GEORGE P. On Saturday, December 28, 1946, GEORGE P. LEVATHES of 1343 Jefferson st. nw., beloved husband of Helen Levathes and father of Sophia Zarafonetis, Victoria Athanas, Peter, Gus and Louis Levathes. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Funeral services at St. Sophia's Church, 8th and L sts. nw., on Monday, December 30, at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

LEVATHES, GEORGE. Members of Archaea Lyceosoura, Chapter 61, of the Pan-Archdian Federation of America are requested to attend the funeral of our beloved brother, GEORGE LEVATHES, on Monday, December 30, at 1:30 p. m. from the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Services at St. Sophia Greek Church at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

PETER P. SINTETOS, Secretary.

LOWE, GRACE HAYS. On Saturday, December 28, 1946, at her home, 1312 Potomac st. nw., GRACE HAYS LOWE, beloved wife of the late Louis Lowe. Mrs. Lowe rests at her late home, where services will be held on Tuesday, December 31, at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

LIVERA, CHARLES L. On Friday, December 27, 1946, at Doctors Hospital, CHARLES L. LIVERA of 1314 L st. nw., beloved husband of the late Frances Catherine Livera, father of Joseph Leo and Austin Winston and brother of Caesar L. Livera of New York City. Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pa. ave. se., on Tuesday, December 31, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to the Cathedral of St. Matthew the Apostle, where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

NAU, GEORGE A. On Saturday, December 28, 1946, GEORGE A. NAU, beloved son of the late Peter and Sophie Nau and brother of Mary Nau. Funeral from the residence of his sister, 1758 Shepherd st. nw., on Tuesday, December 31, at 9 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Mary's Church at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

MILLER, HATTIE CHEEK. On Friday, December 27, 1946, at her residence, 632 L st. sw., HATTIE CHEEK MILLER, beloved sister of Clarence E. Cheek and James H. Cheek. Services at the above residence Monday, December 30, at 10 a. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

NEGLEY, EARL O. Suddenly, on Friday, December 27, 1946, EARL O. NEGLEY, beloved husband of Harriet Negley and son of Mrs. Cora Negley, brother of Roy Negley. Remains resting at Mc-Sorg's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., where services will be held on Tuesday, December 31, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

POSEY, LAURA ELIZABETH. On Friday, December 27, 1946, LAURA ELIZABETH POSEY of 10 Belmont ct., Silver Spring, Md., mother of Mrs. Anna M. Sampselle, Mrs. Rita Sommerer, Mr. Howard H. Posey and Mr. Roy L. Posey. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, December 30, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

RUDD, EMMET LEE. On Saturday, December 28, 1946, EMMET LEE RUDD of Arundel-on-the-Bay, Md., beloved husband of Blanche E. Rudd and father of Mrs. Allen N. Humphrey, Mrs. Edward O. Chaney, Annapolis, Md.; Mrs. Leslie R. Hewitt, Fort Worth, Tex., and brother of Mrs. Lena B. Vierbuchen and grandfather of Elizabeth Lee Humphrey. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, December 31, at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

STACY, POCAHONTAS M. On Friday, December 27, 1946, POCAHONTAS M. STACY of 1900 F st. nw., sister of Virginia M. Flyer. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, December 30, at 4 p. m. Interment private.

THORNTON, ELLA. On Thursday, December 26, 1946, ELLA THORNTON, beloved wife of Lacy B. Thornton and sister of Arthur Holland. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 816 14 st. ne., on Monday, December 30, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

VEIRMEYER, SUSIE E. On Friday, December 27, 1946, at George Washington Hospital, SUSIE E. VEIRMEYER, the beloved wife of the late Albert Veirmeyer, and sister of Miss Helen Jones, Mrs. Mary I. Sellman, Mrs. Edwards Buckey, Mrs. Sara E. Byrne and John A. Jones. Friends are invited to call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, December 30, at 11 a. m. Interment Monocacy Cemetery, Beltsville, Md.

WILLIAMS, RHODA A. On Saturday, December 28, 1946, RHODA A. WILLIAMS of 4840 Albemarle st. nw., wife of the late Edward N. Williams and mother of Mrs. Dorothy W. Litchfield. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, December 30, at 3 p. m. Interment Hollywood Cemetery, Richmond, Va.